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Today

BIE. Rich Chicago Where Are the Bears? Big. Mixed Russia Busy Henry Ford

James at Bears old last Subthe new years ago the newstrangered \$600 "to drain This year Chi-\$50,000,000 for parks, Charles for a new municipal hall bond issue of \$59,000,

CIVE hand dollars invested on the hand she had front 91 years ago - 135.17 830.000,000 today. for regard grows rapidly. Get ori real estate, take care o . w. leake care of you. But be or a special piece. Look out for why sou are to your and why sou are

WHAT success became of gentleto partice a gala festival for In all server hears? Don't gamble; you Panalist the keep in mind that, as dance Spece says, "Prosperity must to the transfer condition of the United Signs acres no are very foolish."

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BUST 1994 IN Wall Street yesterbrst bout, of schich \$19,000 were Gen-Aprilor (Classical) share day," with north bodog at 414 per cent. Den sel this country short. That spans is throughly poisonous.

POSETH TOPLITZET of Los An. prisonment, after she had pleaded J gelw, abnormally intelligent, says: guilty to a charge of second degree Don't forget that gigantic investment | murder. buying enermous quantities of their sole her, she broke down and wept. own stock for employes.

THE population of soviet Russia has I resp to 146,989,000, and there what to say," she mouned. are \$1000 (000 more women than men. previous reasus showed only 500,000 more women than men.

test the population.

THE late Count Witte, when here said to the court: arranging with Roosevelt to end riter: "You mustn't be surprised that degree, Russia has not perfect government. The worder is that we have any, with our wired populations bating each other, and many languages. If this govern-Russia gets another." However, Russia has another, ap-

parently a strong one.

mobiles. And he is at work perfecting the bar. a Diesel engine to carry a buge passcorer place scross the Atlantic, That | Velma, the court said : new engine, new fuel idea, is important, Ford hopes to make the flight himself, "but bot this year." Ford, who hore one, repeats that he is for REALTY FIRM BUYS Moorer for president.

ANT. THIRD of the Radeliffe College students, half the Harvard stoders, replying to questions about compasionate marriage, approve that interior. Two Harvard men and one Radelife girl are married already in trat isshion. Twenty-two Radcliffe girls are willing to marry on the com-Panionair plan.

THIS prover some girls at Radcliffe and some men at Harvard know little above life. When they know more Ger views will change.

If the 22 Raddiffe girls enter companiopate marriages, they will know, when their faces begin to have lines, from Frank M. Knapp. their bips get wider, and their eyes dim, cat they made a mistake.

A commany's sake be married in ki- this year. misse of custon instead of silk. The Japanese society should es- Real Estate addition, connecting with The cotton Vine-st on the west and extending east chart, here need it. Women that once to the Brightwood addition.

were rards of cotton, in made petti-Clares elk underwear. A POUNG woman, 23 years old, pretty, wife of Lieutenant Fernic,

Resmarden wer ace, arrives by boat and means to fly back, "I don't believe is Atlante is as big as it looks, and am amatrabl," says she. That's the tient of progress. She should stay here and take a family.

MRS. COOLIDGE RETURNS TO WASHINGTON TODAY

Whampton, Mass., March 6-Mrs. Collidge, who came here last ibureday to visit her mother, Mrs. lound Goodbue, 78, who has been in Coder Dickinson Hospital suffering in influenza since Dec. 11, planued for Washington today. The president's wife was said to be relieved over the improvement ber mother, who has been process i by her daughter's visit.

WON'T ADVANCE DATE White House today. Revised Cleveland AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

W WHITE WAY PLANNED

West Is Given Life Sentence CITY

the boy unless you know | Change in Counts Made After All-Day Conference with Court

SWAYS AT SENTENCE

Mother Unable To Be Present at Session: Father Comforts Girl

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN I. N. S. Staff Correspondent Courthouse, Painesville, March 6 -Garbed in a knee-length black silk dress and her slim form trembling. Velma West, flapper-slaver of her husband. stood before Judge J. D. Barnes today and heard herself sentenced to life im-

was are buying millions of shares, Velma swayed as senience was proraying all cash and taking them out nounced. Her attorney gently escorted of the market. The little man is sta- her to her chair. Then when her father blizing prives. Some companies are Bert L. Van Woert, came over to con-Her slim form shook like a leaf in the

wind. "Oh, Daddy, Daddy-I don't know "Don't cry, baby," said her father Test shows what war has done. The gently, tears coursing down his cheek. Cut and Dried

Velma, swathed in a big gray fur coat with a high collar, came into court DUSSIAS much mixed millions are this morning to hear her fate. She re-K divided into 577 different tribes, moved her cost and sat back quietly ably be consummated within the next speaking 150 different languages. waiting for the lawyers to get into ac-What we call "Russians" are less than tion. As soon as court opened her of the grand master of the state Odd heavy set, florid faced man arose and

he Japanese Russian war, said to this to plead guilty of murder in the second day.

Seth Paulin, prosecutor of Lake County, then said: "Your Honor, my associate, Homer

recommend that it be accepted. The question of how Velma was to 300. plead was cut and dried. It had been threshed out in all-day conferences yes-LIENRY FORD says two things that terday by attorneys for both sides in Interest you. He will continue to the judge's chambers, with Judge Barnes

"Is that your decision?-to plead

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17 BUILDING LOTS

C. D. and W. E. Schaffner Purchase Tracts on Powhattanst; Homes Planned

Plans for one of the most important home building and real estate development projects announced thus far this year became known today following purchase of 17 lots on Powhatan-st by C. D. and W. E. Schaffner, local realty

These lots and three others located in different parts of the city were

SOCILITY in Japan urges girls for struction program being planned for fire began. Powhatan-st is located in the Bowen

The plan of the Schaffner firm is to wear about half a yard of complete improvement of the street by rescuing the children and the man the installing a modern hard-surface paving. Sidewalks and sewers are now in. The 17 lots purchased by Schaffners are among the comparatively few choice neant home-building sites now available near the center of the city. Each lot has a frontage of 44 feet

ud depths range from 85 to 125 feet. OHIO WEATHER

Cloudy, warmer tonight and Wednesday. Probably light rain Wednesday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS Yesterday's high 30 Last night's low 14 Weather Partly cloudy One Year Age Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States

weather bureau, taken at 7 s. in 200-Washington, March 6 - President Beston 36 Memphis will take no action toward Befalo 14 New Orlands is be new immigration quotas in- Chicago 23 Now York 28 28. 23 St. Louis 40

POSES FOR MOVIES

Velma Before Cameras Shortly After Her Life Sentence

PAINESVILLE, March 6-Vel-ma West, the blonde flapper hammer-slayer, posed for the movie camera men in her cell here today. an hour after she had been allowed to plead "guilty to second degree murder," and seutenced to life imprisonment. She smiled and chatted with the photographers.

The blonde Velma put on a little more powder, some rouge and touched her cupid's bow lips with lipstick before she posed for the mories.

in Unanimous Vote Taken at Regular Meeting

Wayside Lodge, No. 864, I. O. O. F. will be merged with Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58 as the result of action taken by Kosciusko members at their weekly meeting last night, when a unanimous vote authorized the consolidation.

The merger, plans for which were started several weeks ago, will probfew weeks at a meeting to be in charge chief counsel, Francis W. Poulson, a Fellows organization. Notice that both lodges have agreed to the consolidation "The defendant, Velma West, offers was forwarded to the grand master to- | shot guas last Jan. 31, beld up th

525 Members Involved

The merger will result in Wayside cash. Lodge passing out of existence with the members enrolled on the roster of Kos-Harper, and myself, have considered the ciusko Lodge. The additions will give question of accepting this plea offered Kosciusko a total membership of apmen falls it may be a long time before by counsel for the defense and we proximately 525. Its present enrollment is 225 and Wayside's totals about

Negotiations for the merger were started several weeks ago when Wayside Lodge sent a formal request for affiliation with Kosciusko. The action work at his flixter plane until he is present. Attorney Poulson motioned to was taken in the belief that the insele to produce a small, strong machine | Velma to stand up. She came over be | terests of the order could be served for the price of one of his new auto- side him and both stood directly before better by having only one Odd Fel

lows lodge in the city. Addressing the trembling, pale-faced | Kosciusko Lodge is one of the oldest Odd Fellows organizations in the state, having been instituted 82 years ago. Wayside Lodge was organized Commission.

25 years ago. Grover Zimmer is the present noble grand of Kosciusko Lodge and Jesse Wood of Wayside Lodge.

TEN OF FAMILY DIE

Eight of Victims Are Children. Mother Rushes into Burning Structure

Quebec, Que., March 6-Ten persons, eight of them children, were burned to igan: Fess, Republican, of Ohio; death when fire destroyed the home of Charles Cliche at Ste. Marie De Beauce, bought by the Schaffner firm last week about 50 miles from Quebec City late last night. The father, mother, eight to \$7,000 are to be built on all of the children and Thomas Cliche, father of tucky; Metcalf, Republican, of Rhode location to 198 W. Center-st in the Powhstan-st lots, a part of the con- Charles Cliche, were in bed when the Island; Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada; Thompson building, M. A. Mickley, the

Fumes were noticed by the father and mother and they immediately rushed crat, of Alabama, and Wagner, Demoout of the house to get help. On their crat, of New York, return the house was a mass of flames and although there was no chance of mother sushed into the burning building Explosion Wrecks Java Fireworks only to perish in the flames. The children's ages ranged from four rears to 16 years.

ARMY BILL FIRST

Flood Control Legislation Given Las Place on Senate Program

Washington, March 6-The Jones Compromise Flood Control bill was placed on the administration's legislative program in the Schate today by the Rapublican committee on order of business.

The new program gave first place to the Tyson Emergency Army Officers' Retirement bill following disposition of the pending Muscle Shoals legislation. second place to the Norbeck Migratory Bird bill, and third place to flood control. Senator Secket, Republican, of Kentucky, made the appropresents as chairman of the committee.

BANK CALL INSCEED Washington, March 6-The comptrolier of currency today housed a call for condition of nationals banks as of Feb.

Columbus, March 6-The State De-The recommended under the Deaver 60,600 | partment of Banks today issued a call La Land . In This see . M Print of

Take \$30,000 in Currency and Make Getaway in Waiting Automobile

USE SAWED-OFF GUNS

Loot Includes Payroll for Capital City Concern; Second Big Holdup

Columbus, March 6-Three bandits using sawed off shotguns today robbed the Columbus Savings Bank, in the downtown section, of \$30,000 in currency and escaped in a waiting auto-

mobile, According to Manager Ben S. Dickson, the men rushed into the bank, one of them going into the teliers' compartment, brandishing a sawed off shot gun, Merger of Lodges Authorized and forced the manager and four emdyes into a rear room, atter Dicksol had been forced to open the safe. The safe was then looted and the

> bandits made their getaway. The bank is the depository for the Pennsylvania cash payroll. Payroll Included

> After the bandits left, one of the im prisoned employes attracted the atten tion of outsiders by tossing an inkwell through a window upon the sidewalk. A \$2,600 payroll for a baking company, already made up, was included in

The employes are: L. F. Hindes, "I D. Stevenson, E. G. Huntzinger, and

This is the second darlight bank robbery in Columbus since the first of the year. Three robbers with sawed-off Steelton Savings Bank on the South Side here and escaped with \$8,000 in

COMMITTEE REFUSES

Reappointment to Interstate Commerce Commission Not Confirmed in Senate

Washington, March 6-By a vote of 10 to 7, the Senate Interstate Commercial Committee today refused to confirm the reappointment of John J. Esch of Wisconsin, to the Interstate Commerce

Esch, co-author of the present Esch-Cummins railroad law, has been bitter southwestern coal producing states as scale, it is regarded as likely that there some time ago, however, that business i ly opposed by representatives from the well as by the progressive-insurgent

group in the senate. Senators from southern coal producing states led the fight against Esch WHEN HOUSE BURNS because of his concurrence in the lake cargo coal rate decision. In this case Pennsylvania and Obio were given a preferential freight rate to the lakes flover West Virginia, Tennessee and

> Kentucky. The vote follows: For Esch: Watson, Republican, of Indiana: Gooding, Republicau, of Idaho; Couzens, Republican, of Michpont. Republican, of Delaware, and Bruce, Democrat, of Maryland.

Against Esch: Goff, Republican, of West Virginia; Pine, Republican of i Oklahoma; Sackett, Republican, of Ken. moved about May 1 from the present field, Democrat, of Texas; Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana; Black, Demo-

20 KILLED

Factory; 50 Hurt London, March 6-Twenty persons were killed and 50 were injured in an i move to its new location before May 1 explosion in a fireworks factory at i Samarang, Java, said a Central News in the Probet building, 208 E. Center port was at week as a dishwashee dispatch from Amsterdam today. A hundred houses were destroyed by

making ready to attend fun-

eral services for John Burnkill of

south of Athens, today, that elder-

To constitution

from an Mass, which, works we with the shocking news of the so-cidental death of his one, Aures,

was said to here proved fatal.

Yernen Berniell, & grandern

the explosion, and accres of persons Marion Furniture Euchangs, stated to The register of the Colombia Lede buried in the debris. It is forred that day that he bee not decided on a new ing Blouge in Breeklyn, showed that County, there have been killed, and rescuess location for his outliness but states Clement went there from his want are working feveriably to recover the that he has several places under con- and occupied a room the spiller might

Adolphe to Wed

Film Actor and Actress Will Be Married in Paris in May; Miss Carver Awaits Her Final Divorce Papers



ADOLPHE MENJOU AND KATHERYN CARVER

HOLLTWOOD, Cal., March 6 -Adolpha Menjou, screen star, will be married in his native Paris next May to Katheryn Carver, film actress and former wife of Ira Hill, New York photog-

Plaus for the forthcoming marriage were divulged here today

his bride to be would leave for New York on the twenty-fourth of this mouth enroute to Paris. The wedding day has been set tentatively for May 10. Miss Carver will be granted her final divorce decree on that date. Menjou was finally divorced from Kathryn Menjou last October.

when Meniou announced he and

Marion Steam Shovel Co., Profit of \$334,956 From April 27, 1927, to Dec. 31

TO GIVE ESCH PLACE Company Officials Consider Earnings "Very Satisfactory;" Number of Men Employed About Equals That of Past Few Years; Many Orders on Hand

> NET profit of the Marion Steam factory," one of the company's officials similar transaction in 1900 when he Shovel Co. from April 27, 1927, said today. the date when the new management! took charge, up to Dec. 31, 1927, was ment of all expenses there was a bal- financiers, in China, This London com-\$334,056, according to a financial state- sace on Dec. 31 of \$513,270. From pany obtained concessions from Chang. ment recently sent to stockholders. This places common stock of the com- resenting interest on bonded debt, and province of Chibli, and also the neigh-

> pany on a dividend basis of approximately \$5 a year, according to information coming from the local offices. Should business continue on the present will be a proportionate increase in di- of the company lust year ranked as the trial." Warner declared, "related to a vidend payments, which have been run- the second largest in its history. At certain block of 50,000 shares of stock ning \$3 a abare.

Profits Satisfactory Profits for the period covered by the statement are regarded as "very satis-

LOGAN GAS CO. WILL MOVE TO W. CENTER

Offices To Be Located Thompson Building After May 1

Offices of the Lozan Gas Co. will be company's local manager, unnounced

The gas company has leased the west ground floor of the Thompson building now occupied by the Marion Furniture Exchange and also several rooms on the second floor, which will be used for offices.

comes effective April 1. It is thought, night Margaret Brown, Park av gove however, that remodelling work will arrans, was burned to death in New make it impossible for the company to Jersey, according to the police. et, during the last 18 years.

O. W. McElhaner, owner of the Brown's body was discovered.

\$33,708 in luxes.

is not available. It was announced a sult for redress. 1928 will register a higher mark than

The company has a large accumulation of orders on band and indications. are that this situation will continue throughout the year, it was stated today. The working force is being increased and the number of men now employed is reported to be about the normal average of the last few years. The annual stockholders' and direct Founder of LaRue News and lors' meetings will be held at the compapy's office here on April 2,

OFFICIALS SAY MAN HAS PERFECT ALIBI

'Dr." Louis Clement Was New York Night of Murder

New York, March 6-'Dr.' Louis Ciement today established a perfect The leave is for 10 years and be alibi, proving he was in New York the Since Clement's voluntary surrender. The gas company quarters have been detectives have found the former sub-

paring 35 costs for the both

Man Reported Killed by News of Son's Death Hopes to Attend Funeral Rites Elitable Elitable WHILE relatives here were

He was still more associated & lears, upos his arrival at @ Barabili bome sear Athena we tenday that Jobs Barabili in all field but was should be

SUB BILL LOSES

Resolution to Put Congress on Record Goes Down, & to &

11/A8BINGTON, March 6-The W Prothingbam resolution to put taggress on record for the abolition of submarines in naval warfare was defeated, 6 to 5, in the House Perciau Affairs Committee today. Representative Porter, Republienn, of Pennsylvania, chairman. cast the deciding rote. Opposition to the resolution was based on the ground it would accomplish nothing and might offend some Europeau

Warner, Speaker at Meeting. Assails Candidacy of Herbert Hoover

Fred W. Warner, chairman of the state Republican Central Committee, dards. While the nature of the light resumed his attack on the Herbert will be similar to those in use on Con-Hoover presidential candidacy with renewed vigor here vesterday with an address in which he assailed Hoover's larger, more artistic and of a better business record and likened one particular incident to the Teapot Dome Delines, general manager of the com-

Warner's talk was given at a meetog of Marion County Republican women, held in the commissioners' of tice at the Courthouse yesterday. Although a large part of his address

was devoted to explaining the presidential preference primary to be held in Ohio on April 24, Warner took occaclou to urge the women to support Frank B. Willia for the providency in mately \$50 more a mouth. preference to Hoover,

A Marlou County branch of the Ohio Council of Republican Women was organized at the meeting and plans made for taking part in the year's political activities. No formal action was taken on the Hoover-Willis fight. Ilits Chinese Action

country in which Teanor Doma deals ! have taken place or have been at are 150 feet apart. The 13 lights that tempted." Warner declared in his talk, are to burn all pinkt will be alternated "floover," be asserted, "figured in a The report showed that after pay- Bowick, Moreing & Co., London mining LEVINE ON WAY TO this amount is deduced \$144.617, rep- the imperial director of mines of the boring province of Jobol, and in Jan-As the figures are for only a year, usry of 1905 Chinese representatives comparison with former years' records went to the British Isles and instituted

"One of the sensational disclosures of the same time it was predicted that valued at a pound per abare, or \$250,-. 000, inndered, so it was charged, as a Turn to Page 5

ARCH M. VAUGHAN

Prospect Monitor Dies of Heart Disease

Arch M. Vaughan, pioneer Ohio about 1,000 miles. The plane carried newspaperman who founded the Pros. 200 gallons of gasoline and 20 gallons pent Monitor and LaRue News, two of oil. held Wednesday afternoon. He person wouth in front of a south wind. But droney and beart disease.

App. The & Crother of James II log to Marone to show the be Vaughan of this offer also a veneral less. printer and newspann problemer. The two prothers were accordated in a time. Both and Man Lavins were principle of publishing ventures during their wish. On these "one versus." How be

of the La Ros News shout 50 years and Name of Colongia, when Man and launched the Prospect Monter at the State few years later. He is well known 10'16 may des desar d

The Vandilla Street, & S.

has laked by majory describing

W. Center-st System Will Be More Elaborate, Cive More Light Than Before

TO HAVE 52 BIG LANTERNS

Cost Will Be Aproximately \$89 More Per Month, it is Said

A new white war that promises to more claborate than any over attempted in the city, and one that will be in keeping with the widened and newly paved street, was provided for by City Council at a called meeting last night when an ordinance was passed authorizing the director of pullic service to enter lute a contract with the Columbus, Delaunre & Marion Electric Co. for a new lighting system. on W. Center at from the Hocking Val-

lay Railroad to Oakest. Pilly-two bugo glass lauterns each earrylum one Oilleandle power lamp will replace the 82 five-light standards now in use and each light will be aid away entirely with the present stantorat at the Courthouse and on W. Conterest between the Hocking Valley tracks and Davids at, the light will be grade of glass, according to A. F. Van pany who was present at the meeting last night. The lauterns will be 40 inches long and constructed of sight

eval panals of ripple glass. While the cost per light will be the name as the fire-light standards. 38 a. mouth, the additional 20 lights together with the charge of \$6 each for 18 lights that are to burn all night, will make the new system cost the city approxis

Much More Light While the new exeten will provide for only out lamp in each lauters, it will be 040 candle power and will pretide more than three times as much light as is now provided by the life Ocapile power lambs now in use. With the installation of 20 additional "The United States is not the only lights, the distance between the lanteress will be 100 (est while the present lighted Turn to Page 5.

HAVANA IN PLANE

Wilmer Stultz and Mabel Bell Also in Columbia on Long Hop

Mitchel Field, N. T., March 6-The Bellanca moueplane Columbia, in which Clarence Chamberlin spanned the Atlantic to Germany, was winging its way southward today on a non-stor flight to Havene, Cubs.

In the cockpit, when the plane last here at 11:38 o'clock last night, ward Charles A. Levine, first transationtie passenger. Wilmer Stults, the pilot, and blim Mabel Boll of Rochaster, N. Ta known as the "queen of dismonds." Levine planned the flight some two

months ago, but weether conditions and mechanical tacubic delayed the hop-off until last night. The distance from here to Havana is

Mariou County weekly publications, as Weather conditions were perfect fed well as a number of others is different the take-off. Binits had no trouble in arts of Ohio, is dead at his home in lifting the place from the ground one l'ique, where luneral services will be after circling the dell tares, beaded on away Bunday, death being day to leaving be sale that with the aid of the tall wind, he provided to symbol be Mr. Vaughan, who was \$5 years of tween 116 on 115 miles an book, sails

No Dell's meller, Em. 3

the production in the great make the little to the

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tour nee last week.

LAME DUCK MEASURE FINALLY IN HOUSE

Comes After Five-Year Strug- estim by the Park North Bake it the but does not actually entire Congress ungle by Its Backers: Fight Threatened

Washington, March 6-The Nott's Telusiese, the Indea at the leader, been defeated at the pale. sessions of Congress and charges the a sent rule for the service

"I don't try to keep up the pace of

the younger generation," says this

65-year-old woman. "I leave that

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servatives and to great the water leads pointed out, a congressman elected in the country. Repreing the fight fir the ten it in. Ration November takes office the next March 1 ever

date of presidential managerate as This declared that a menoment resolution of Musica North, Republic menoreached the floor of the House today was presented to make todayers more can of Nebraska, objected to the sulet of the ulter a fore-year struggle by its bockers restrictive to the will of the people, by future of the language on the resolution in Passed by the bennie in every Con- congress the date of tree legin man- i of Representative White, Republican the null not cash promises are forgotten "

gress since 1923, House leaders have gurations from March 4 * Jan 24 and Ka corefused to perior in an decurion on sending Congressionto saw as on Jan Co. in floor the this rate. Its add to death year two mouths for election it at the benate Sec Opposition 4 Principal transport is a both const. Indee the present everent, they

twentieth topmatteenal amendment. It the next December. In the meantime there Representation 1 or a Republican the "short session" of Congress and the when a and the real target extracted filtion, including members who have not held Wate resolution for a constitutions' that the offencies of first passe. Opposition to the plan before the secamendment abolishing "lame duck" of the segulative batt the stating of House was expected to come from to a of the | sources. Those favoring the original | 'I

or faction opposed the normale ground that 'lame duck' sea-Merritt, Republican et Conwas among the leaders

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MABEL BOLL AND CHARLES LEVINE

from forming, but aids in their NAME DELEGATES

Nevada Churches Pick Representatives to Young Peoples Conference

Nevada, March 6-The following play after the Sunday School hour. delegates were elected Sunday morning to represent the Lutheran Sunday MARY GARDEN HOPES TO School at the Wyandot County Young Peoples Conference of the County Council of Religious Education, to be held in the Methodiat Church at Mar- | den, operatic roprano, today related seilles, on Saturday, March 10:

Edith Larick, Eunice Fox, Faythe adult leader for the girls.

Smith and Judson Lininger, with adult leader is yet to be appointed. The Methodist Sunday School will be ASHLEY POSTMASTER IS represented by W. F. Roth, Jr., Cora

Bolyard, Bernadine Poole and Delight

SUNDAY SCHOOL NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Marseilles, March 6-At the Sunday morning session of the Presbyterian Sunday School the following officers were elected: superintendent, Clair Martle; first assistant, Charles Bloomingdale; second assistant, Roy Green; secretary, John C. Hartle; assistant secretary, Robert Heckathom; treasurer, H. D. Young, planist, Mozelle Coles; assistants, Claribel Cary and Loretta Hartle, Miss Hartle and Miss Cary will als assist in the primary department of which Elizabeth Youngs is superintendent with assistant super-

superintendent. Mrs. Harley Althouse; librarian. Robert Hartle; assistant lib rarian, Matilda Heckathorn.

On March 25 the primary, junior and intermediate departments of Prosbyterian Church will give a missionary

RETIRE TO ABYSSINIA

Los Angeles, March 6-Mary Garplans for the future.

She will retire to Abyssinia in sev Schroll and Dorothy Miller, with Mil- eral years, she declared, because she dred Schroll and Charlotte Aten as all likes the fashious of that country. ternates, and Miss Bernice Winter, However, before that comes about, she wishes to sing in European capitals Wilbur Kuenzil, Robert Case, George | where her voice has not yet been heard. She also volunteered the information Wayne Wolfe as alternate. The boys' | that it is absurd for singers to be fat.

RENAMED TO OFFICE Ashley, March 6-E. M. Barber, on

Saturday, received his reappointment

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

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Walker, Field Secretary, To Talk to Wool Growers

Will Make Address in Marion March 9; Recently in Australia

Making one of his first by area a the ignored the expressed will Obto since his return from Austral a and other wool producing territory, J. it is a good thing for a F. Walker, field secretary of the Objo ie delayed 13 months in tak. Wool Growers' Cooperative Associaafter election. By that time | tion, will talk at a meeting of Marion of the campaign has cooled County wool growers and fa mers to Marion March 9

One of Ohios hest known sheen and wool growers. Mr. Walker was instrumental in the founding of the (the Wool Growers Co-operative Away tion. For a number of years he is served a field secretary of the organica tion and wood marketing specialist (the Ohio Farm Bureau Lederation. Last Morch Mr. Walker left the United States as a wool marketing spe-

cialist for the United States Depart ment of Agriculture. He spent more than eight months investigating meth ods of producing and marketing short and wool in Australia. Pacific Islands South Africa and Lutope Before cent ploting his report to the governmen. Mr. Walker received a leave of stances and will work with Ohm growers to developing their marketing plate for Siv Special Policemen Guard New the 1928 wool clip. He will be in Oh) attending meetings of wool growers during the next two monties.

His first task to wor! growers of sh state was made at the annual paid meeting of the Wool Growers' Associ ation and Ohio Cooperative Association in Columbus Feb. 22

as postcueter at Audies for a term of four years. Mr. Barber received his first appointment to the office on March | His staff includes Cecil Gardu'r

postal clerk; George Glenn and Kir Hickson rural mailcarriers.

"You break it - we fix it."

J. F. WALKER STRIKE NEARS

York Subway Station

New York, Marcu 6-5 x special poemen were placed in guard today the Times Square Submit statical foliowing receipt of two letters suggests t ing tost the turnalened strike of sile way and cleaned workers would be basisped if the station were bombed Although no ice expressed the belief that the levers were written by barmless criudo, every precaution was

Meanwhile hope of averting the strike wannel. I aless the Interborough Rupid Transit Co. changes its attitude and agrees today to arbitrate its differences with the Amalgamated Associa-Marlon Welding Co., 132 Oak-at.-Adv tion of Street and Railway Employes.

the workers are experied to vote to joining the Amaigameted in def strike at a meaning the are The em-, the company's rule. ployes threaten to see a because the Mayor James J. Walker, w. Interborough has relieved to remarate gested arbitration, today had r "I workers who were a sended for all hope of averting the strike.

IF YOU GET A RAISE THIS MONTH Here's Food for Thought

RETWEEN 1921 and 1926 the income of the United States grew from 62 to 90 billion dollars. An increase of 28 billions or \$573 per person!

While earnings went up, living costs went down. The dollar will buy more today than in 1921.

During this time of increased earnings and lowered living costs, how much of the surplus, thus made, did you put into permanent savings?

If you got a raise the first of the year, will you keep expenses down and save part of it, or will you let your expenses increase and consume it all?

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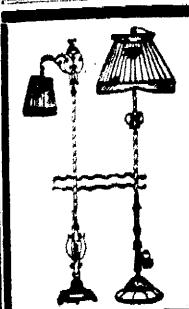
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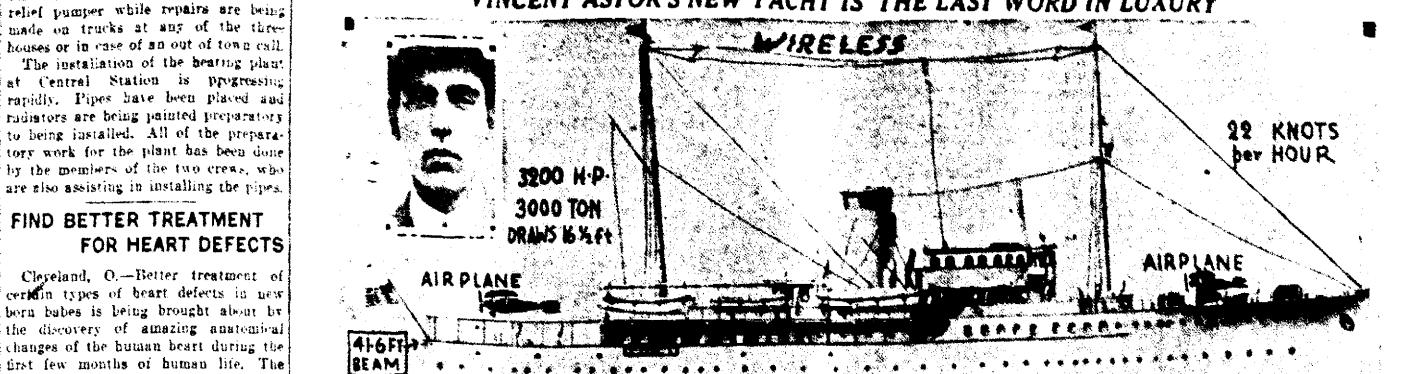
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LIVESTOCK MEMBERS BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Annual Meeting Will Be Held in Schwinger's Hall at 6:30 P. M.

The annual meeting and hanquer of the Marion County Livestoca Co-operative Association with he held in Schwinger's Hall, N. Prospect-st. at

6:30 o'clock Wednesday night. E. C. Rector, Circlevilla, president of the Pittsburgh Producers' Associaion and member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Obio Farm Bureau Federation, will give the principal talk on the program. The annual election of officers and nusic completes the program. The banquet will be furnished by the Ladies Aid Society of the Claridon Church,

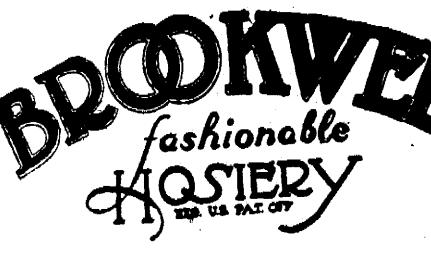
FOREIGN WAR VETS SET AUGUST AS MEET DATE

Kansas City, Kan .- Dates of the 20th national encompment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. to be held! at Indianapolis have been officially set for August 26-31 inclusive.

Solon A. Enloc. Indianapolis, a vet eran of the Spanish-American war and a member of the district court beach has been named general chairman of the 29th Encampment executive committe, F. S. Clark, another Spanish-American war veteran, and a prominent Hoosier citizen, has been chosen as fi nance chairman. Other members of the executive committee: Judge Thomas E. Garvin, vice-chairman; L. S. Bowman, treasurer; Fred J. Byers, secretary; Ernest Butterfield, M. E. Foley, Clyde Robinson, L. S. Bowman, William Correll, H. F. Clippinger, Wallace C. Lee, Charles W. Jewett, J. I. Holcomb, Irving W. Lemaux, all of Indianapolis.

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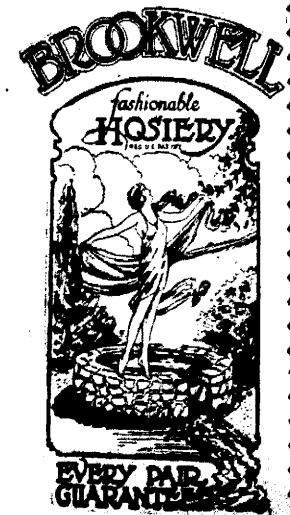
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to take. (See "My Buddie and My Wife," April True Sury Magazine.) Can a Woman Really Love Two Men

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The Girl: (shivering)—I'm cold. I should have brought a wrap.

Both men, madly in love, leap to their feet, eager to do her a service. Fate chooses the one called Lawson.

He hurries up the beach to the cottage colony, a sudden nameless fear clutching at his heart. Quickly he returns. Stanley, his lifelong pal, his buddie, rises at his approach.

Stanley: Congratulate me, Lawson, old boy. Patricia has just consented to be my wife.

Night. The air is hot and still. Low rumblings warn of an approaching storm.

Stanley, Patricia's husband, is away on business. Lawson and Patricia are in the house alone.

verish, as he ruminates on these days that

try his soul. What a fool he had been to listen to their pleadings to make his home with them. Why had he yielded to the

temptation to stay so dangerously close to Patricia-to hear her voice—to see her daily -to worship her under the same roof with her husband - his friend!

Across the hall,

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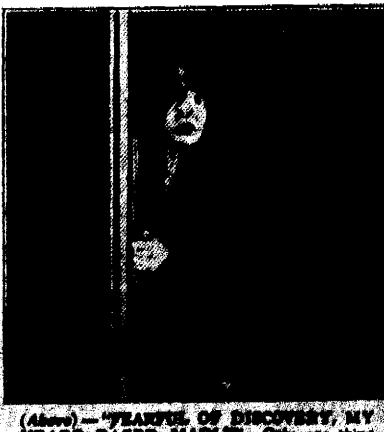
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Patricia moves about, humming a little tune. Her nearness—the memory of her tender glances for many days past—torture him—fill him with an agony of longing—a longing that threatens to burst its bonds and leap forthno matter what the cost. If only-

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Suddenly the house is shaken by the violent blast of the etorm. Patricia screams. In one leap, Lawson is across the hall and catches her, half-fainting, in his arms.

She clings to him. He looks down into her white, upturned face—into her dark, lustrous eyes, now half-veiled and mistyand reads there the same wordless confession that he can no longer hide in his own. The moments pass, and—



Thus it begins.

Can a woman really love two men? Is it real love, when a married woman finds herself irresistibly drawn to another man? Or is it temporary infatuation that lures her along the road that leads to inevitable tragedy?

She clung to him in a tumult of emotion

Nothing else seemed to matter, now that

he held her in his arms. He looked down

into her eyes - read their tender message-

and glaimed the kiss that honor forbade him

Since the beginning of time, men and women have struggled with this baffling problem. How did Patricia and Stanley solve it? Or was there no solution?

You will want to read their astounding story. lifted right out of life. It is entitled "My Buddle and My Wife," which appears complete in April True Story Magazine.

14 Startling Features in April True Story

MOST of us like to read stories that stir our emotions—that stimulate our minds, and help us to understand life. That is why the most dramatic, most amazing. most powerfully gripping stories are those that have been

It is such stories that appear each month in True Story Magazine. Its narratives are startling because life itself is startling. They thrill you because human experience packed with thrills.

Every issue of True Story means many hours of faccinate ing reading-but the April issue is exceptionally fine. Its fourteen gripping features include:

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He Broke One Heart Too Many
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of Ohio and California are running few weeks a compage has been in neck and neck in their race for member- tongrees here with the sensi seet divided ! ship honors, which has been in progress to three contending three designated

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for several months, according to the Detect bulletin received by Bird-Metianus Per', No. 162, of this cate. NEAR TIE IN RACE date of the contest, to deleves in leadag by a margin of 472, our membership enrollments at the two of the last

Bird-Metampia Print is making a Geremmard effort to roll up a culmiantial its rease in the least membership to help The American Legion organizations (they score a visitery During the last) commenced and the Army, Nors and Marine corps. Final reports of the beent depre will he received as a rig Legion rally plans and here for the night of March 10.

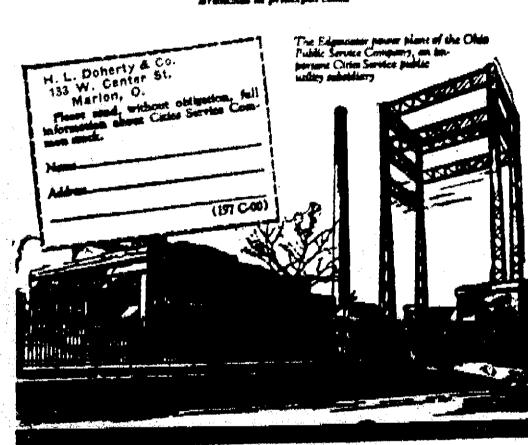
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Ritzy Rosey



The neckline of this Parisian dance frock is formed by a necklace of Slmy flowers after the fashion of Hawaiian leis. And Ritry Rosey is somewhat in doubt as to whether she represents a South Sea maiden at Walkiki, or a mademoiselle of the Rue de la Paix.

ARRIVES SAFELY

Aged Woman Sends Letter of Thanks

rived safely at the home of her daugh- City Hospital. ter and expressing thanks for the kind-Less shown ber by the officials here has PREPARE SCHOOL HALL been received by Relief Commissioner Charles Tobin from Mrs. Mulitda Lucas, 74-year-old woman who with her stepson, walked to this city from Columbus, last Tuesday and for whom Ind, the home of her daughter.

shelter at the Marion County Home Tuesday night and Wednesday, a ticket to Wabash was purchased by the relici commissioner while the stepson contiqued on his journeay afoot. He arrived at Walmsh on Friday, according to the letter.

MAKE MARIONETTES

Students at Central Junior High Dis piny Their Work

Dainty little marisuettes fashioned by four students of the Industrial and Applied Arts class at Central Junior High School are this week on exhibition in the display case just inside the door at Central. The marionettes, made under direction of Miss Edith 'Keeler, who teaches the class one period each week, were made by Margaret Topliff, Isabel Mcl'eek, Gertrude Hoffman and terns. C. L. Murphey, 126 S. Main

PRAYER MEETINGS

Four Gatherings Will Be Held in Homes Wednesday Afternoon

Preparatory to the special examplia water to open April 1 at take of Rangeliest Church, specia cover prestage will be held at notice Wednesday afternon at to traces of four churchmen.

plyce those of J. L. Law, 362 Heavy er viere Mm. Fred Buckley will fire , the galleader; the Mayer home, well trak tirtheav, where Mrs. Nesa Mater will preside as leader: the Tiones lelworth home, 95 Davids 11. where Rev. Dran Vermillion will preaide as leader; and the home of Jacob Hecawalt, 467 Eranserd, where Mrs John Razier will preside as leader.

BUY AN ANNUAL?

High School Sales Students Get Practical Experience

As a means of gaining practical experience, students of the salesmanship! classes taught by Miss Mildred Crow and Allen Compton at Harding High School, bare undertaken the selling of subscriptions to the school pearbook, Quiver Annual. Their efforts thus far have netted nearly 100 subscriptions. Later they will direct their efforts to aclling advertising apace for the book. Total sale of subscriptions will numher about 000 at the close of the drive, school officials said today.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS AND FRACTURES RIGHT LEG

Mrs. Lou Baylor, Garden-st, sustained a fractured right hip last night when she fell down stairs at the home of friends in Asbley.

Mrs. Baylor was brought to Marion where an x-ray examination showed the A letter announcing that she had ar- hip was broken. She was removed to

FOR P-T-A CONVENTION

In preparation for the central district convention of the Parent-Teacher Association to be held at Central a ticket was purchased to Wabazu, Junior High School March 8, the stage in the school auditorium Saturday was Robert Graves who in his "Lawrence Mrs. Lucas and her stepton were stripped of its curtains and scenery en route on foot, from Logan W. Va. and the walls of the stage were newly awarded the Iron Cross in 1925 for to Wabash, Ind. The two were given decorated and painted. The shade cor- fighting on the side of the Germans in responds with the light cream used in decorating the remainder of the school

TALKS TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ON NEWSPAPERS

Raymond F. Fletcher, aivertising manager of The Star, will address students of Central Junior High School in chapel Wednesday morning at the school, it was announced today. Yesterday morning Mr. Flotcher addressed members of the Harding High School Press Club or Journalism Society, ou

SHEET MUSIC All the latest popuar hits will be found at The Henry Ackerman Plano Co., 148 S. Main St.-Adv.

New apring wall papers are now in and we are ready to show you our pat-

MRS. PINCHOT OUT FOR CONGRESS



Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former governor of Pennsylvania, is reported as seeking election to Congress from the Fifteenth Congressional District in the Kerstone State.

JA'FAR, WAR HERO, IS

HONORED BY TWO SIDES Baghdad-One of the few leaders in the Great War to have won honors from both sides is Jafur Pasha who recently resigned as Prime Minister of Itaq. following a sharp clash with King Feisal. The disclosure of the different honors which fell to Ja'far Pasha is made by and the Araba" recalls that Jo'far wa the desert west of Egypt. He was con tured by a British regiment and while a p risoner realized that the better side

for Arab independence was the British. The British who set him free to join the Emir Feisal, now the monstell wit whom he bas fallen out, Ja'far hegame commander-in-chief of the Arab army. being awarded by the British, after the capture of Damascus, the title of Commander of St. Michael and St. George.

Deepseated COUGHS are dangerous....

and may lead to serious illness. At the first sign of throat irritation, take PERTUSSIN freely. It soothes the inflamed throat at once, quiets the cough spasms and helps to clear the air passages from insections muchs. PER-TUSSIN is a natural herbul remedy that acts without Dope.

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HEALTH HINTS For Parents

Here's a way to make the most delle cate boy hale and hearty, and "hard as pails." A way to be led bus body, and put on weight. Heel this hint, and her boy or girl of yours need ever take auother cathartic:

Most allments of children begin with being bilious; end the trouble then and there, with a spoonful of California Fig. Syrup. Nothing stronger, nothing class, The bowels will do their duty without using force! If your children have already contracted the laxative habit, by errup will wean them away from it.

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These levely new frocks and their remarkably low price is characteristic of our ever alert Downstairs Store. The types displayed in this collection may be equally compared with those priced much higher. Fine flat crepes, sheer wool georgettes, lovely silk georgettes in all the pretty spring

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IN FOLLIES

Former Marion Girl Pays Visit Here: Company in Cleveland

Miss Betty McDonald, a member of the Greenwich Village Follies troupe now playing in Cleveland, spent the day in this city the guest of Mrs. Frank Weidemann, E. Walnut-st. Miss Mc Donald was a classmate of Mrs. Wiedemanu, graduating in the same class from Harding High school in 1924. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

PROBERS ON TRAIL OF LIBERTY BONDS

Report Says Advertising Firm daughter, Paid \$70,000 for Campaign Work

investigators were on the trail today of a new Liberty Bond transaction by the Republican National Committee, which may have grown out of the Continental and degree did not come up auddenly." Trading Company's mysterious \$5,080. Judge arnes said, speaking to Velma.

The Senate Public Lands Committee already has learned that Harry F. Sinclair, lesce of teupot dome, gave \$260,- do under the circumstances. 000 in Liberty Bonds to the Republican National Committee, of which only \$100,000 was returned to him, to pay off a deficit of the 1920 campaign. Agents for the committee have been at work for several days, tracing the numbers of the \$160,000 "gift" bonds to learn whether they were a part of Sin- get a conviction of higher than murclair's profits from the Continental der in the second degree.

The new Liberty Bond deal, it was \$70,000 in Liberty Bonds for doing campaign work for the Republican National Committee in the 1920 campaign The committee has subpersed M. J. Pessin of New York to testimy Thursday in regard to this deal. Pessin was reported to have handled the advertis-

Thus far the Republicau National Liberty Bond gift that could have been you. used to pay this debt. The \$100,0001 in Sinclair bonds were accounted for by Wift H. Hays, national chairman of the party in 1920.

FLEEING MAN ELUDES SHERIFF AFTER CHASE

Officer Empties Revolver When Suspicious-Looking Individual Takes to Heels

Sheriff James A. Deal, Deputy Vave Ireland and a suspicious looking individual believed to have been planning a burglary were the principals in a spectacular chase this morning in which the suspect finally eluded his pursuers after being made the target of five shots from Deal's revolver.

The thrilling pursuit, staged in the early morning hours while no citizens were up to witness it, started about 2 o'clock on S. Vine-st, a short distance south of Mt. Vernon-av, when Deal and freland were returning in the sheriff's automobile after answering a call on an i nvestigation case.

Suspicions Aroused

Deal sighted the man walking down Vine-st and his actions aroused the officers' suspicions. Deciding to investigate, the sheriff and his deputy turned their car at the Mt. Vernon-av intersection, whereupon the suspect took to his beels, darting between two Vine-

at residences. Deal jumped from the automobile with gun in hand and started in pursuit, instructing Ireland to circle r jury and convicted she might peraround the streets in his automobile. The chase which followed covered almost a mile of streets and alleys. finally ending at the rear of Epworth M. E. Church, where Deal fired his final day that 21-year-old Velma, then only shot and his quarry disappeared.

Believe He Caught Train The sheriff and his deputy could find no further trace of the fugitive and are of the opinion that he found his way to the railroads north of Center-st and he refused to drive her to Cleveland to

probably caught a freight train out of an all-girl bridge party at the home of Deal describes the man as stockily-1 built, attired in civilian clothes and au

runner.' Blackheads Go Quick

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ond Degree Murder Charge.

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guilty to murder in the second degree?" "It is," she said in a barely audible

"Have you anything to say at this time as to why the court should not isse sentence upon rou?" asked the silver-baired kindly faced judge in tones a father would use in addressing his

"No est, I have not," replied Velma. er hands nerrously clasping and unlasping a handkerchief Then with Velma and Attorney Poul-

Washington, March 6-Government son standing before now, the judge launched into an explanation of his porition before he announced his sentence. 'This matter of you being allowed to plead guilty to murder in the sec-

> "It had been discussed by lawyers for both sides in chambers vesterday. The lawyers took the matter up with the court and asked what they should "We went over the matter thoroughby. I also conferred with Judge A. G

> Velma's arraignment. Her Lips Twitch "This court and Judge Reynolds came to the conclusion that in view of the evidence the state could not expect to

Reynolds (the judge who presided at

"I don't think this is the time for talking about this case. The community learned, involves a national advertis- knows all about it. It has had its reing firm, which was paid approximately greitable aspects. The mandate of the law is the most potent of all and that mandate has to be fulfilled. "Never before in my career as a

judge have I sentenced a woman in a case of this kind.

"The law ears that the punishment for second degree murder shall be confinement in the reformatory for women for the rest of your natural life. That Committee has never accounted for any is the sentence the court imposes upon

A flush mantled Velma's neck. Her lapse. When she returned to her sest, the matron. Mrs. Cora Nash, patted her scothingly on the shoulder. Then her father came over and they cried ! softly together, the father's arm around his daughter's slim shoulders. Remains with Velma

You Weert remained with Velma until they escorted her back through a tunnel to her cell in the little red isil back of the courthouse. Mrs. Van Worst was not in the courtroom when of plaintiff. sentence was passed. She is ill in her home in Cleveland and was unable to come to court this morning. Her husband telephoned her and told her how Velma accepted the verdict. "It was the best thing under the cir-

cumstances," said the father. "I certainly am going through hell. Attorney Poulson said he doubted if Mrs. Van Woort would like had the case gone to trial and all the lurid details brought out. He said Velma may not have been able to stand the

ordeal, either, "I'm happy over the outcome," said Poulson. "It was the best thing to do after all the mush that has been Prosecutor Paulin had no comment

to make, asserting that what transpired in court spoke for itself.

End 1s Surprise

The sudden termination of the case was a surprise and Painesville was sectbing with speculation as to the reasons that prompted the state to accept the lesser plea. Velma had been indicted on the charge of murder in the first degree and had she been tried by sibly be sent to the electric chair. As it is now, she is cligible to parole after serving 10 years in the reformatory. It was exactly three months ago to-18 months married, brutally killed her bushaud, T. Edward West, son of a

nationally known nurseryman, in their honeymoon bungalow, at Perry, Ohio. She killed him in a "blind rage" when Miss Mabel Young, a stenographer. The frail blonde Velma weighs less than 110 pounds and bow she was able army overcoat, and a "mighty speedy to beat down her six-foot, 200-pound husband has been a subject of much

discussion. Young West was a former football player and a splendid physical By This Simple Method specimen. Yet the 110-pound Velma This is a simple method that makes | according to her own signed confession. blackbeads go as if by magic. Get two struck him with a clawbammer and ounces of Calonite powder from your knocked him down four separate times. The killing, she declared, was uppreevery blackhead dissolved away entire quickly changed her clothes, went to the kitchen and washed off traces of the blood on her hands. Then she jumped nto her green roadster and went to

the bridge party at Cleveland. TAX CUT POSSIBLE

So Says Coolidge But Warns That dants are interested. Congress Must Behave

Washington, March 6-A moderate tax reduction is still possible this year provided Congress keeps a reasonably tight check-rein on expenditures. President Coolidge told callers at the White House today.

While Congress has thus far exceeded the budget estimates in some instances, the excess appropriations have not yet been sufficient to imperil tax reduction entirely, in Mr. Coolidge's opinion. It was pointed out, however, that flood District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen, for control, farm relief and the alien property appropriations still are to be considered in relation to possible tax cuts

UNION PRESIDENT IS HELD AFTER MINE DISTURBANCE

St. Clairaville, March 6-Arthur V Verradi, president of the Crabappie a relative. Miners Local Union, and four union sympathisers are under agreet here today charged with obstructing a public highway and inciting to riot as the se suit of a disturbance at the Orabancle Mine last pight. The man we

straighed today.

FAIL TO TAKE OFF Endurance Flight Called When Wheel Goes Through Ice

Detroit, March 6 - Fifthe Stipson, World War flier and toruge Halde-Enters Plea of Guilty to Sec-man, transatisation as see failed to take off this morning it an attempt to establish a new enderance record when one wheel of their plane crashed through the ice of Lake St. Clair. The avestors sent to the Stipson Airplane Co. for a new obest and a on opposite sides of the street. This new propeller and will make another plan will bring a light at practically allempt to hop off late today, The present world endurance record is beld by a German who stayed aloft 52 hours and 53 minutes.

\$334.38 JUDGMENT ORDERED SET ASIDE

Judge Scofield Rules in Suit of Marvey Claypool Against Landon Brothers

Judgment for \$354.35 taken against Emerick, Guy and Harry Landon, was set aside on an order assued by Judge Sconeld in the Court of Common Pleas following filing a motion by the three, who are defendants in a suit brought by Harrey Claypool against Landon Brothers, a partnership. The ruling vacating the judgment

was based on the grounds that these three defendants were not legally notifield and also that they are not you nected with the partnership. They also showed that they did not sign the note on which judgment was

The judgment stands against others camed as defendants and they have been granted leave to file their auswers at once.

Seeks Dismissal

Dismissal of the divorce suit brought by Ralph Kemmerly is asked by one wife. Dorothy E. Kemmerly, in an answee and cross petition filed in Court of Common Pleas today.

Mrs. Kemmerly says that on Jan. lī her husband deserted her withous rause. She admits that occasionally they had differences of opinions and minor quarrels but never serious enough to cause a separation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemmerly were married on Aug. 24, 1920 and have two. sons, aged six and four years. Through her attorney, Homer E. Johnson, Mrs. Kemmerly asks for alimony in addition to dismissal of her husband's suit.

Suit Dismissed Suit of Sidney Channel against W.

II. Hinklin, executor of the will of C. E. Dennis, an action for collection of an account, has been dismissed at costs

The question of which company is liable for damage claims filed by eurployes injured at the time the local Eric Railroad Co, shops were being operated by the Railway Service Corporation is an interesting point brought up in Common Pleas Court here yesterday. The point is raised in a suit for Eric Railroad Co. by Howard D. to have been systained in an accident has been set.

on March 1, 1927. He was then employed at the Eric shops while the management was in charge of the Railway Service Corporation, an organization of local manufacturers operating the shops under con

He was injured, he states, when crushed by the crossbead of an engine which he was belying dismantle.

The suit, originally filed in Court of Common Pleas here on April 12, was Inter removed to/United States Listrict Court on the grounds of diversity of citizenship. Moore being a resident of Marion and the Eric offices being in another state.

Recently the federal judge remanded the suit back to the Marion County court and yesterday Moore, through his been pressed on him he refused them assailant. attorneys, filed an amended petition and so well did he acquit himself under containing a clause relating to possible the cross examination of counsel for liability of the Public Service Corpora-

He requests that his right to recover from this company be recognized abould the court find that the operating contract relieved the Eric Railroad Co. of

Moore's attorneys are Mouser, Young & Mouser of this city and Payer, Minshall, Kareh & Kerr of Cleveland.

Motion Overruled

Motion filed by the defendant, requesting the court to strike out a clause in the petition filed by Jesse Cavince in his demage suit against the Hocking Valley Railway Co., was overruled yesterday by Judge Scofield. The railway company was granted leave to plead by March 31.

Motion of the defendant to require inresterday by Judge Scofield to the suit affairs while associated with and reprepressed recurity for costs was overruled and others. The plaintiff seeks to set moters, that he might be denominated aside a will in which he and the defen- World.

GETS HEAVY FINE Eight Years in Prison and \$5,000 for

Transporting Stolen Car Cleveland, March 6-Joseph Ventimiglia, proprietor of a local restaurant, today stood sentenced to eight years in the Atlanta Federal Prison and fined \$5.000, possibly the beaviest

punishment ever imposed in this federal district, according to United States interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. Ventimiglia was sentenced by Federal Judge Paul Jones lete yesterday after a jury deliberating 16 minutes found him guilty of the charge of trans-

land to Pittsburgh where he sold it to The defendant was, according to Assistant United States District Attorney Densid C. Van Buren "the pivot about which perstred a large automobile ring weeking throughout northern Oble and late Punnsylvania as far as Pittsburgh.

porting a stolen automobile from Cleve-

DAME TO VATICAN Rome March G. Stoor Moores. As

NEW WHITE WAY IS PLANNED FOR CITY

W. Center-st System Will Be ment's Stonicks Muscle Shoule More Elaborate, Give More Light Than Before

Continued From Page One. every street intersection.

it was explained by President Murphy. North plan features, except these resident the last year was one of the most is in keeping with a provision of the lating to operation of the propert and successful in the company's history. franchise gravied in 1920 which pro-disposal of its power. Harraon provided that the fire light standards nere posed that the power by leased or sold real mediantial increase. to be replaced by single lights within five years, it being assumed at that time, President Murphy savi, that W. Centerat would be repared and nidened within that period

While the franchise did not provide what type of lights would be installed. it was the upanimous belief of the seven members of council who were present that while the change was being made, it would be policy to install a system that would be in keeping with the future growth of the city. Abandon Old Light Plan

Councilman R. E. Prettyman, chair man of the finance committee, gave as his opinion that, while the city was National Capital Taken by spending approximately \$100,000 to niden and repaire W. Center et, be thought it would be folly for the matter of a \$1,000 a year to choupen on the lighting system. A. II. Williams, of the finance com

mittee, also expressed a preference for the larger lamp, saying he believed that while the street was being widened and repayed it would be policy to install a lighting system that would be in keep lag with the project. The same oninion was expressed by Councilmea J. A. Riller, J. A. Wilkins, Grant Haldeman, L. E. Starr and Ralph B. Good. Councilman Tom Mead of the Second Ward and Councilman J. H. Schueider of the Fourth Ward were not present.

A plan to install the 32 old standards on Gardey, Campbell, Orchard and Onksts. was discussed. The plan, which turned alone to Washington. provided for eight lights on each street. was abondoned, however, when it was decided to spend the \$600 a mouth, which would have been the additional cost, on the new system on W. Center-st. Will Store Standards

Mr. Van Deiuse told Council that his company would store the standards which are the property of the city, and agreed that at any time the city would wish to install them on any street, his company would bear the expense of inetallation. This agreement was included in the ordinance. The ordinance also provides that, the extra cost of \$80 a month for the new system will not become effective until the entira avstem is installed which, ac cording to Mr. Van Deinse, would be

the latter part of July. He also told Council that steel poles would be installed to replace the wooden poles that are now being used in some cases, as trolley wire poles, giving a uniform appearance.

Work of removing the ataudards on the porth side of the street, which will be the first side to be paved, will start at once in order to permit the con-\$100,000 damages brought against the tractor to proceed with the building of the storm water and sanitary saw-Moore, a former mechanic's belper who ers. The new lights will not be inseeks compensation for injuries alleged stalled, however, until after the curb

REPUBLICAN WOMEN **REORGANIZE CHAPTER**

Warner, Speaker at Meeting. Assails Candidacy of Herbert Hoover

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bribe for the imperial director of mines of China. "The Chinese official declared on the

added, "that the presiding judge con-

cluded his discussion of the case with this splendid tribute to Chang: Women Organize "'I think perhaps I ought to add one other observation, which is that, in the investigation before me of the transaction in question, it has not been shown to me that his excellency. Chang, has been guilty of any breach of faith, or of any impropriety at all, which is more than I can say for some

of the other parties concerned." Warner summed up his anti-Hoove attack with this observation: "So I can see no reason why the American people and particularly the great Republican party, which has followed the teachings of the founder of our country and the emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, should nominate for the presidency a man who had so conducted his business of Jacob S. Rizor against J. B. Rizor senting a British syndicate of 'pro-

"We have in the great Republican party those men who for years have represented the bighest ideal of American citizenship and while their accumulation of worldly wealth may somewhat limited, the respect and conbdence of their fellow citizens constitute a wealth unlimited."

Women attending the meeting elected the following officers in organizing a Connell of Republican Women: Mrs. Dume Vorboes, president; Miss

Mrs. Lorin J. Myers, corresponding sec- in her west an county challen retary; Miss Lillian Plack, tremperer. C. B. Madata, sold

PLAN FAVORED Harrison Compronise On Muscle

Shouls May Be Adopted Washington, March 6-A compro-

nise plan for disposing of the governproject, sponsored by Synator Barrison, Democrat of Miscosuppi, galard support is the Senate today with industrial Possible to its final adoption over all

under layear confesses to "municipalpower would be 'equipply distributed!

LINDBERGH RETURNS

Surprise: Makes Trip Alone

Washington, March 6- Still guard ing his movements mysteriously, tol Charles A. Lindbergh dropped silently into Washington at 6.30 a in this to rning. He landed at Bulling Field He left Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois, at 11 o'clock, Lindbergh's arrival took Washington

Only jesterday morning, after being delayed by a bent tall skid, he hopped off from here with four companions for St. Louis, He landed at Scott Field at 6:30 n. m. His companious remained in St. Louis, while Lindbergh, using the same Ryan monoplane, relie had a full moon throughout the night to guide his flight,

LEAGUE TO DISCUSS

War Overshadows All Else on Council Program

Genora, March 6-Privato discussions of America's proposals for a zenshadowed everything class among the for building the plant, delegates to the League of Nations. ouncil breeeing today,

An important conference was arranged for 5 o'clock this afternoon cmong the following delegation chieve-Sie Austen Chamberlin, of Nuglaud; Foreign Minister Briand, of France: Signor Scialoja, of Italy; Foreign Seeretary Stresemann, of Germany, and M. Adatchi, of Japan.

The object of the meeting was to disruss the latest treaty buts sent by Sec retary of State Rellogg, of the United States, to France. This note is of co pecial importance because it touched upon the resolution adopted by the Pau American Conference at Havana pledg ing the American Roublicas to ban war. Most of the Itspublick represorted at the Havana parley are mem-Lers of the League of Nations

DOCTOR IS SLAIN

Authorities Seek To Pierce Myslery That Surrounds Shooting

Detroit, Mich., March 6-Authorities today sought to pierce the mystery that surrounds the death of Dr. William K. Baker, promipent Detroit physician. Dr. Baker, 70 years old and one of the wealthiest professional men in the city, was shot to death in his office witness stand that when the bonds had; at 10 o'clock last night by an unknown

Police are searching for a young man who was seen to run out of the build-Hoover and his associates." Warner ing after a shot was heard. One theory is that the physician was killed when he resisted a holdup man,

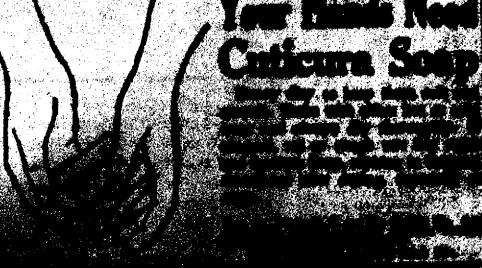
YOUTH WILL NOT PLEAD

GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGE St. Clairsville, March 6-"I did not intend to kill my mother, and I will not plend guilty to any murder charge," was the emphatic statement made bero today by Andy Dyken, 13, as his attorneya attempted to gain bis assent a second degree murder charge. The boy is under indictment for the trut degree murder of his mother, at their home at Methodist Ridge, near here. Young Dyken in to go on trial here March 12, but his attorneys, according to reports, have been seeking his assent to a plea of guilty to the inner charge,

n order that he may aways the electrical Attenists who examined the boy de-

clared blut same. ROOF BLAZE Sparks from a chimney were respon sible for a \$75 roof fire at the hom of F. P. George, 321 N. Malant, shorty before tions today. The blaze had eniped considerable headway bufore being discovered by a peaberby. The blass was put out with aboutable by fremen from the Central and No. 1 Stations.

ATTERDA COLUMBUS MINET Mrs. Cors McKerver, Oaket, Count. Marion County branch of the Okio Republican Chairman, is is Columbi totay in astendance at a leachest mat Mary Loopard, first vice president; committee of the Ohis Council of Re-Mrs. Ethe Neal, second vice president; publican Women, at the Dankler-Wal-Mrs. B. D. Osborn, recording secretary; lick Hotel, Mrs. McCarell & section



OFFICERS REELECTED BY LOAN DIRECTORS

President of People's Build-

ing. Savings & Loan Co. distributed ones were alterest like Harrson offered his compromise as he the cusuing year at the august Conton. an amendment to the plan proposed by weeting of directors of the Proples Sounder George W. Norris, Republican Building, Savings & Loan Co., hold The changing of the lighting system, of Nebraska. It now, adopt all the last might. Reports submitted showed will be arraigned in the district Suc

> The officers resolved are A. C. Ed lites or corporations, for general pub- mondaon, president; J. M. Schnenier. he use under public regulations." The Muse Lighter Arts, assistant secretary tive president, W. J. Fres. necretary: The directors, elected at the annual among the states within transmission efectivelders' meeting held several distance," and the contractors would be weeks ago, are A. C. Edmondson, W. "subject to regulations by the lang of J. Gorlon, C. W. Mapes, Hoke Poul tion, M. C. O'Brien, J. F. Prendergast, John Baldauf, J. M. Schneider

> and George E. Frank. The directors met at the company's TO WASHINGTON, D. C. ORAL REQUEST FOR

> > Bucyrus Seeks Year's Grace Behwinger's Hell. on Disposal Plant Construction in Appeal

DELAY IS SUBMITTED

Columbus, March Go An oral request that the city of Bucyrus be granted "one year's grace" before call at teally landsiff organia a religious ordered by the Ohlo Public Health Council, was submitted to Gov. Vie Thoughey here today by a delegation of lineyrus citizens. The governor told the delegation that he was in sympathy with the proposal of the Bucyrus city authorities and would take the matter up with Dr. John E. Mouger, state health director, as seen as possible. The delegation comprised Major Arthur Schuler, former state senater James R. Hopley, former probate judge Charles Schalber, Connectman George

Rosa and Frank P. Donnerwith. to do," members of the delegation am and \$1.00 - Adv. serted that Buckrus was "broke" as a Question of Placing Ban on manificality, that health conditions in that municipality and vicinity were not endangered by existing methods of seware disposal, that construction of a subun selecut bluou won trade laserquib harships upon Bueyrus residents, and er! treaty outlawing war almost over- | that there was no immediate necessity

> The Ohio Health Council, it was stated, in scheduled to conduct a hearing here next Velday relative to the Hugerys situation.

BRITISH PREPARE TO MEET ARAB ATTACK Modern Implements of Warfard

Expected To End General

Mobilization Loudon March 6-Great Britain has managed 45 bombing planes 12 smaller multary sirplanes, many armored cars and tanks in Iraq to meet attacks by desert tribeamen, according to word from Bearn this afternoon. Most of the planes, armored cars and tunks as concentrated at Kowell, where the British Crubser Emerald and several

smaller wareraft are anchored The declaration of Ibn Saud, the Wababi king, that he was torned pusings the British and will aid the (ribeamen in not taken vary seriously in British official electes. Officials said they believed that the speech to the shieks of the desert tribounes was for home political effect. With a large British force already inspeed in ling with modern machinery of war fare which the Arabs and Wahabis ou not possess, it is believed that. This

Raud will not attempt general mobile-Large forces of desect tribesmen have teen enthering for weeks. Their chiefs have been trying to raily the Mohammedans for a small sized "holy war" eguinst the Heltina outpost at Iran. and Transfordania.

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Col. Robert W. Stewart Will Have Tw Furnish \$5,000 Ball

INDICTMENT SENT

Washington, March 6-Au indictment and a brack warrant charging Col. C. Edmondson Renamed Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, with rontempt of Sensie in reliaing to answer

questions in the Senate Trapot Dome investigation was mailed to the oil magunte today by District Attorney Perton Brenart will be required to furnish \$5,000 bast in Chicago, Gordon said, and

both deposits and resource showing . FRENCH FLIERS TAKE OFF

preme Court here to the near future.

FROM CHICAGO ON FLIGHT Chesago, March 6-Capt, Dieudopus Costes and Lorat, Joseph La Brix, the Frems around the world there, took off from Municipal Airport here the Cherence, Was, tolar. Barring sceledents, they are expected in Chayenian

From therenne they will fig to Ban Francisco, where their plane will be design a brewig boost ; but believership for Tokyo.

which is approximately the miles from

Change at 2 30 a check this afternoon.

WINS CONTEST W. H. Hood, of pear Agosta, who won the state old-fashiourd dauge callers' contest two years ago at Ohio Blace University, Columbus, was anarded homes in the callers' contest at the old fashioned dance last night in

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Daily Proverb-"When all other sins are old, avarice is still young."

A one-horse surrey was stolen, a night or two since, at Bethesda, Maryland, Some museum is suspected.

The Bishop of Litchfield says that "gambling is the spirit of adventure gone wrong." Wonder what odds the bishop got on the longshot he was backing?

Roger W. Babson soys that he has yet to see a "red" pamphlet and a check-book in the same pocket. If Roger ever does it will be a stolen check-book.

making itself ridiculous?

Senator J. Thomas Hefiin, of Alabama, is sure somebody wants to kill him. Could a more dastardly blow at the hilarity of the nation be struck than that?

New Yorkers refer to it as "the Holland tunnel-the underground highway which joins scontinent to a city." Self-appreciation is the one thing those New Yorkers "hain't got nothin' else but."

Had that man fallen dead in some of the New York theaters instead of the Metropolitan been attributed to shock.

The new Dictionary of American Biography will not contain the name of any living person. What good can it possibly be to us editors when we want to write our glowing impressions of our political candidates?

A stray paragraph says the United States is the one country in the world that is rapidly paying off its debt. Possibly it's the one country on earth trying to do so.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has essayed both the liquid and air routes to the White House to no avail. It wouldn't surprise us greatly to see him making a stealthy approach next on a camel

The New York Hungarian Liberals who are protesting the dedication of the monument there to the great patriot, Louis Kossuth, so long as his disciple, Baron Ludwig von Hatvany, is detained in jail in Budapest, evidently are not among those who appreciate a half loaf more than no bread at ail.

A Los Angeles despatch says William G. McAdoo will back Senator Walsh, of Montana, as a presidential candidate in the California primaries. What an ideal combination that would make in an unpopularity contest!

Congressman Davey, who is seeking the Ohio Democratic gubernatorial nomination, intimates that he could cut \$5,000,000 annually of the present cost of state governmentwithout impairing any useful function or service. Why is it that the public always laughs when a member of congress begins to talk about cutting the cost of government?

Censorship Law with Teeth.

to packed houses at the Comedy theater in New York City, came to an end Saturday night. It proved offensive to the authorities, and, despite every effort to influence District Attorcision to close the play.

be punished under the new consorship law, which is said to operate against isolated actions and lines in a play. The scope of the law, according to the New York papers, is so broad and thus far indeterminate that the closing incident of Saturday night has caused managers up and down Broadway to scrutinize play acripts with a more careful eye. One of the officials of the Actor-Managers, Inc., is quoted as having remarked, apropos of the "Maya" closing: "Why, under its provisions, a revival of 'Camille' would be a hazardous proceeding."

Evidently the "Maya" closing has caused New York producers and house managers to pause and think, and it may be just as well that they should. For a year or two past, the New York stage has wallowed in its filth. Some of its offerings in word and action have been vile beyond all possible excuse. New York producers seemingly looked upon themselves as above and beyond the law. District Attorney Banton, we take it, at last has a law with some very serviceable teeth upon which to rely, and it is to be hoped that he will employ it until filthy suggestion and vile utterances are remarkable for their absence from the stage productions of the metropolis. When producers and house managers appreciate that

decency will obtain. in what particular way "Maya" offended. That it did offend is manifest, but we are not considering here the possible faults of "Maya." certain recent New York productions of which we do know, plays which can appeal only to debauched minds,

Twice the Size of Any Extant.

It is now definitely established that the length of the mighty span of the Hudson river bridge to connect New York City with New Jersey will be double that of its nearest rivals, Saturday announcement was made by the Port Entered at the Postoffice in Marion. Onlo, as of New York Authority that the borings of its engineers had found a foundation of solid rock within the pierhead line on the New Jersey side established by the war department which is not more than 100 feet below the water level. Thus it is known that the central span will be 2,500 feet between the two enormous lowers over which the great cables will be run. This will make it twice as long as the longest suspension bridge span in existence—that across the Delaware river at Philadelphia, built in 1926-and almost 2,000 feet longer than the 1.595-foot span of the Brooklyn bridge.

Each of the supporting towers will be 210 by sixty-five feet at the base and will taper slightly toward the top, reaching a beight of 635 feet. This unusual beight was demanded that the bridge might in no way impede river traffic. As it is, the bridge will not at all impede the water flow, and the central span will clear the water level by 253 teet. It is inconceivable that any vessel of the future will be unable to pass under a bridge that distance above the surface of the water.

The design of the bridge originally called for two decks, but to expedite its opening it will be constructed for the present with but one deck. The cost, as now planned, will be \$50,000,000, and the second deck, when added. will cost \$15,000,000 more.

The Port Authority, in its announcement, reported that more than usual attention had been paid to the aesthetle side of the bridge Crville Wright wants a probe of the construction, "not only because of the monu-Smithsonian institution. What! Does he mental size and conspicuous location of the want to humiliate the management further for | bridge, but because it will be built to last for generations and should be handed down to posterity as a truly monumental structure."

> "The cables pass over the towers and hang gracefully unencumbered by a network of bracing and are securely anchored at their ends to a solid mass of bedrock on the one side and to a massive block of masonry, founded on rocks on the other," the report says. "The towers are plain and massive pillars and deliver their enormous loads to foundations on wolld bedrock."

It was but a few weeks ago that we spoke in these columns on the present-day tendency toward bigness—the tendency toward bigness opera-house, his death probably would have of financial, industrial and commercial com--binations, toward bigness in our surface and undersea vessels, bigness in our rail motive power, bigness in our electrical units and bigness in almost innumerable other lines. Here we have another illustration of this trend. The largest suspension bridge span in existence was opened to traffice in 1926, and now, in less than two years, the work of excavating for the foundation and constructing the approaches for a bridge with twice the Delaware river bridge's span is already under way.

> Ever since coming upon the remark of Lord Dewar, that some men electrify their audiences while others gas them, we've had a suspicion that he was over here during some presidential campaign.

> Premier Mussolini, speaking as minister of war, felicitates the Italian army over the fact that it has all the glory of maintaining the nation's prestige, but possibly the army would be just as well satisfied with a little less glory and a little more cash.

Across-Country Race Starts.

For the race of approximately 3,000 miles across the country to New York City, 274 runners and walkers toed the line in Los Angeles, Sunday. There were starters from many climes, from almost every land, of almost every race color-white men, black men, yellow men, red men. The one to make the best time is to get \$25,000. The runner-up will get \$10,-000; the third man, \$5,000; the fourth man, \$2,500, and the next six, \$1,000 each.

That's as much as the wires told us yesterday. That's as much as we have seen in print. It may be that the press associations are in a conspiracy to suppress any advertising phase of the contest. It may be that the pub-The run of "Maya," which has been playing licity man of the event is holding back some of his dope. It may be that announcement has been made and escaped our attention. No matter. By the time the race is Buished, we expect to know whose shoes made victory posmey Banton, he refused to recede from his de- | sible for the winner, what foot-ease he used, the tablets he took, the gum he chewed, the The Simon Gatillon drama was the first to | liniment the applied while nobody was looking and the particular tonic upon which he relied to build up his vitality to the highest degree. We may be wrong, but right or wrong in this regard, there's one thing of which we are assured: the promoter will get his bit. That's the one cinch in events of the kind. What the public will get out of it is another matter.

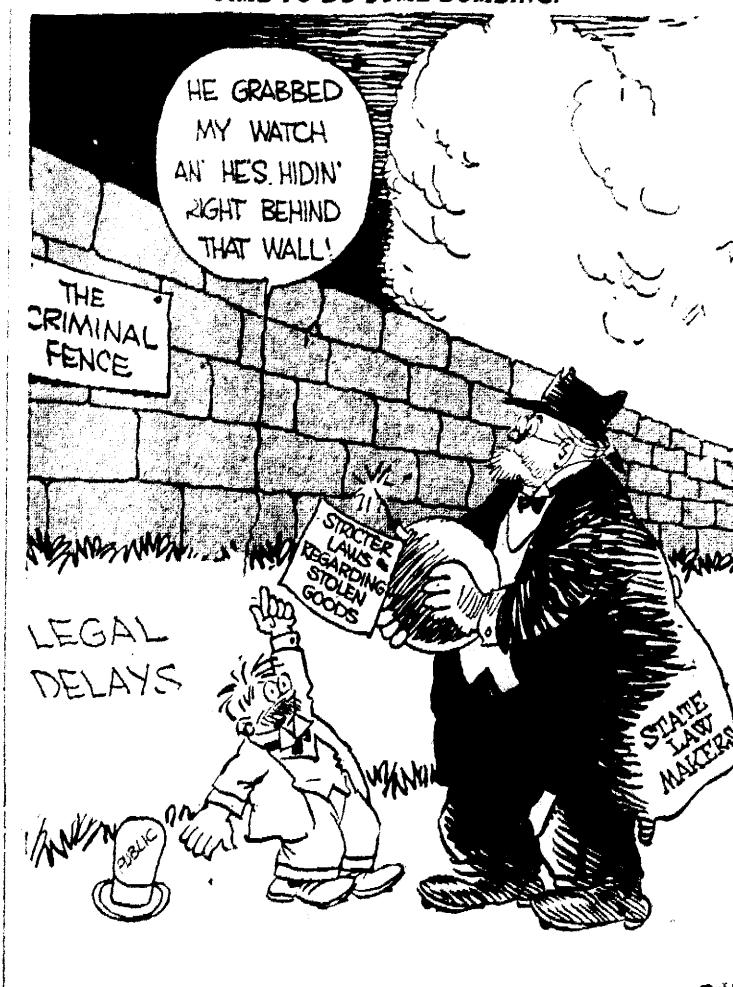
Republican National Committeeman Charles Dewey Hilles has become so wedded to the ery. "Draft Coolidge," that he's liable to get it into his head pretty soon that the Fess copyright on the slogan is bogus.

Of course, the money sent by soviet Russia | condition? What would you advise? to India to finance the recent railway strike there might have amelioriated much misery it is of course possible that a physical condition and suffering at home, but, on the other hand, the bolsheviki have never been greatly concerned about misery and suffering in Russia, so long as they were living on the fat of the land.

Mayor Jimmy Walker says he will do any- jects that are of general interest. Where the subject thing but wear tights, possibly figuring that nobody will have the heart to put him to a test so cruel and unusual as running from a camera,

The public debt of the United States was re-Sthe law demands decency in stage offerings, | duced \$99,407,477 in February, making a reduction of \$1,201,901,288 during the past We are trank to say that we do not know | twelve months and \$8,646,049,004 since the war-time peak of \$26.596.701,648, August 31, 1919. Honestly, we are beginning to lean to the view that maybe Mr. Mellor has adminisof which we know nothing, but the faults of | tered the finances of the country almost as well as some of his critics in congress, experienced in criticism, but inexperienced in matters of finance, could possibly have handled them.

TIME TO DO SOME BOMBING.



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Curing Baby's Ills.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. When a baby develops highly-colored urine, or urine of strong odor, it should create the suspicion that insufficient water is being given. The body wastes can not be dissolved and cared for as they should be without an abundance of this fluid. Constinution is a common symptom in infants. It is likely o be made much worse by the failure to

give lots of water. The great cause for constipation in a beby, as in an adult, is improper feeding. The diet may not contain enough augar. Or there may be too much fat. Or there may be another cause, overfeeding. Any of these factors plays a part in producing con-

*tipution. Wrong feeding is responsible for all manner of digestive symptoms. It is not uncommon for some mothers to give the breast every time the baby is fretful. Such practice is fatal to the infant's welfure because it upsets the digestion. One of the symptoms which may result is constipation.

It is a mistake to permit constipation to continue. If it does, the bowel gradually dilates. It loses elasticity and normal muscular action. In the nature of things, this condition will make the constipation permanent.

It is a curse to anybody, infant or adult, to permit

the rectum to become a slave to cathactics and other drugs. The natural means of promoting bowel action are far better. D. and plenty of water should be all the treatment and prevention needed. In extreme cases, as I have said recently about the constipation of adults, mineral oil may be given. It is not absorbed; it acts merely to lubricate the howel. This remedy is better than drugs. But

proper feeding is better still. When there is an actual accumulation in the lower bowels, it may be necessary o give enemas of soap and water. But if the baby is properly fed it will not need to be fussed over until it is a nervous wreck. It is much wiser to avoid the necessity for mechanical treatment.

Every case must be studied on its merits, but there is no doubt that right feeding will do away with the need of drug- in overcoming constipation. Fruit juices, tomato or prune juice, as well as quantities of water will help a lot.

Sometimes a bottle-fed baby will thrive if the milk supply is changed. The milk from another cow may serve o better the welfare of the child. But whatever you do, do not begin the practice of giving laxatives or mild cathactics. Never depend on your own knowledge when it comes to giving drugs. This is your doctor's job.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. M. J. D. Q .- I have too many bloodcells and wish to decrease them. What should I do? Have

been advised by one doctor to drivk water with my food. What would you suggest? A .- Follow your doctor's advice. This is nothing abnormal and nothing to be alarmed about.

B. M. A. Q.-I can not stand fresh air. Even a change from one room to another causes severe coughing spells. Have had special throat treatment which fails to relieve me. A .- Consult a nose and throat specialist for ex-

M. K. R. Q .- What treatment do you suggest for pharyngitis and what will clear up a coated tongue?

A .- A soothing spray should be beloful until your doctor prescribes for you. A coated tongue is usually due to constipation or to an intestinal disorder. Watch the diet and keep the system clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E. F. Q -- What kind of a physician should a person suffering from mental depression, brought on by an intrespective condition, consult? I am powerless to combat it; is this a physical or mental A .- My advice would be to see a neurologist with

a view to getting at the underlying cause of trouble. is at the source. Your doctor will advise you after examination.-Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service. Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygicuic and sanitation subof a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper oue, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in His sanctuary: Praise Him in the firmament of His power. Praise Him for His mighty acts: praise Him according to His excellent greatness.—Psalm Prayer-My soul shall make her

hear thereof and be glad,

boast in the Lord: the humble shall

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Because her bridge partner played the wrong card twice a Michigan woman committed murder and got life imprisonment. That's only an extreme example of a pretty common tendency—the tendency for many of us to take our recreation with deadly seriousness. Have you not often heard one man say of suother: 'He's a fine fellow, but I hate to play poker with him, or I don't like to play golf with him, or he's the nastiest fellow at tennis I ever

A man who can not take his games as games should be taken is not "right." He has a very definite weakness. He may appear to be O K in other respects—but if you will look closely enough you will find he isn't.

A man who takes his games too seriously is a child, no matter if he is past seventy.

A baby was born recently in Indiana with out arms or legs. What we call "moral sentiment" will keep this unfortunate child alive until it dies a natural death. Nothing could be more cruel than to introduce a child thus handicapped into the struggles of this world. And yet society will do it because we have not reached the stage wherein thinking rules instead of sentiment. Some day we will have attained the courage and the sense to treat such cases as fully civilized human beings would treat them.

In Washington you can meet George Pitt. record Rotarian. In fifteen years Pitt has missed but four luncheons. He has eaten 2.000 chicken croquettes which have cost him about \$1,200, not counting his hat check money. He has used up 3,000 business hours. In the eyes of many luncheon club experts here he is a perfect Rotarian, a perfect Exchangeite or a perfect Kiwanian. They do not ask what this has really done with his 2,000 chicken croquettes and his 3,000 per-

fectly good business hours. The fact is that attendance at luncheons is much overemphasized in luncheon clubs. That's why the accent is too often on the luncheon. Kiwanis is a spirit. So is Exchange. So is Rotary. It is an ideal toward which men can work singly and co-operatively. Missing but four luncheons in fifteen-years may mean much or it may mean nothing.

You can be pretty sura that the man who is around asking for sympathy will make a bad use of it.

Little Thing Like That Won't Touch Bill. Chicago sets aside a day for prayer for "more rightcous leaders." Let us hope that Mayor Thompson does not consider this insidious pro-British propaganda.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Editorial Opinion.

THE VANISHING ELEPHANT. It must be a fascinating experience to think in

millions of years. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, looks at the vanishing wild life of Africa and remarks that "a million years ago the entire world, including every continent, was filled with these glorious animals which it had taken millions of years to create." Most of us, when we see an elephant, see only a towering heast. Mr. Osborn, apparently, looks upon an elephant and sees a panorama of 10,000,000 years. A little animal barely a yard high, without as yet the tusks or the proboscis which spells elephant to most of, us, browses in his vision along the river sides of north Africa, and a whole train of its descendants, marching across the continents through the millenniums, connect that little animal with the pachyderms of

Photographs of elephant herds seem to give re-

assurance that there will always be plenty of elephants to delight the children at the zoos. But it does not require even a palaeontological mind to doubt it. Africa is changing in our generation. Despite the great Parc National Albert which the Belgian government has established in equatorial Africa, it will not be many decades before the fat gerille is as extinst as the little quagga that once trotted in vast berds across South Africa. Carl Akeley, collecting specimens for the magnificent African hall of the American museum, noted in 1926 that the abundance of animal life which had delighted him two decades earlier was already a thing of the past. Areas once rich in game were becoming lifeless deserts or civilized and uninteresting. Never since the first spark of life, not even in the millennia when glaciers were crushing out life or when the giant dinosaurs were being extinguished from the face of the earth, have whole species been wiped out with the ruthless speed of this transform ing age. "In Africa alone." as Mr. Osborn points out in the current issue of "Natural History," organ of his museum, "there survive the offspring of 30,-000,000 years of mammalian evolution." And in Africa they are disappearing. A few more decades. and, unless foresight prevents, the motion pictures and the museums will have all that is left,-New , York Herald Tribune.

The Joy of Age.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. forty, or which 40% have reached fifty years. | customers in the largest shop.

to work with increasing effectiveness as long as | cares. No clerk has ever been able successlife lasts. Man is the only animal who ad- fully to tap the till in France. And there are vances, because he is the only one who possesses what may be called a mind. The gleams of intelligence in the lower creatures are not of the creative order. Those animals are not inventive, i. e., not "finders out," or contrivers of new combinations and new situato follow the original rut, growing the same way, acting and living the same way. Man goes ahead. Brilliant as some ancient civilizations were, that of today is far in advance of

And in the human race the elderly" do not cease to advance, though most of the new things may originate with the young. Even so, those who are older wish, generally, to keep in the current of fresher evenus and ideas. That explains, if any explanation is needed. why men and women past seventy-five years enroll themselves in university extension and home study courses. The appetite of the mind never pails for intellectual things, while its digestive capacity and discriminative power increase with age.

The whole lifetime should be regarded as a post-graduate course by those who count themselves as "educated." Time can always be found for at least a little study, and the habit of home study—whether guided by advice from a university or self-guided-soon makes it a recreation as delightful as any that life af-

The croakers who talk about man being fit only to pass away from this earthly scene after reaching the age of fifty, are at the same time slanderers of their race and despisers of their own birthright. Intellectually, a man should be nearer his zenith at seventy-five than at forty. If he is not, it is the material part of him that is at fault. It is the machine, but not the spirit behind the machine, that deteriorates. Therefore, one should take care of his bodily vigor not for the sake of prolonging mere sensual enjoyment, but for the sake of reserving a long, serene, brightly glow- | them is a calamity here. ing evening for the euthanasia of his mental

One is tempted to think of the human mind as an isolated fragment of intelligence that has got itself attached to a material body, as the wandering electrons of Milliken's celebrated experiment are caught upon floating droplets of oil mist suspended between electrified plates. The electron is the thing, not the particle of atomized mist, and so is the mind and not the body the thing in the human combination.

"We can not describe," said Emerson in one of his lectures, "the natural history of the soul, but we know that it is divine. I can not tell if these wonderful qualities which house today in this mortal frame shall ever reassemble in equal activity in a similar frame. or whether they have before had a natural history like that of this body you see before you; but this one thing I know, that these qualities did not now begin to exist, can not be sick with my sickness, nor buried in any grave; but that they circulate through the universe. Before the world was they were."----Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service,

Wise and Otherwise.

The Present Day Tendency. A modern murderer is supposed to be innocenuntil he is proved insane.-Louisville Times,

They Learn Some Way. The sparrows have spies out getting a line on those buying garden seeds .- Atlanta Constitution.

They're Disappearing. The tendency of the fashious just about convinces us that it is all up with skirts .- Houston Post-Dispatch.

Gets 'Em Either Way. Club life has a double appeal. Some men join pecause they have no homes, others because they

have.---Montana Record-Herald. But So Few Enjoy It in This Age. There is a fountain of youth. It is sleep. And

we ought to squeich city noise that deprives us of it.-St. Louis Globe Democrat. That's Bill's Way.

Borah says he's against domination by the drys; but they Borah's again' the domination of any one but Borah.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Has Proved Its Fitness. The borned toad that has been without a drink for thirty-one years may well replace the camel as a prohibition emblem .- Indianapolis News.

Most Decided Coolness, at That, The news that Iceland wants to sever its union with Denmark will occasion little surprise. As a matter of fact, there has long been a good deal of coolness between the two countries .- Philadelphia

Seems Reasonable. The man who carved watch charms out of peach stones left three boys: One invented the breakfast nook, another the rumble seat, and the third was responsible for the little folding chairs that go with

bridge tables .- Detroit News, Anybody Will Do for a Congressman! The issue is not a live one, but all the same we are impelled to remark that it would be a shame to send Colonel Lindbergh to congress. He is young yet and should be protected from deadening associa-

Vagrant Verse. MOTHERING.

Matilda's busy mothering these days. She's no less regal, and her plumy tail Waves even more triumphantly, as one With banners marching.

ions. - Detroit Free Press.

Much more approachable and folksy, and When I approach the basket where she lies With three adorable fat offspring, formed In her own august image, save that each One wears a white shirt-front-which makes me

She has kinder grown.

Jocosely: "What price father, anyway?"-She graciously permits me to caress And even lift one catling from the rest. Confidingly, her amber eyes meet mine. As if to say:

"We women understand!"

But soon she mews and wants her son returned. That done, she auxiously examines him From head to toes, to satisfy herself He's not been barmed in transit—cuddles him Possessively—her every action boasts. "Never were babies beautiful as mine!"

How fortunate It is for us that each of them believes Hers are the finest children ever born! Matuda knews it's true!

Her little world Is bounded only by these kittens three, Indeed, indeed--We women understand!

-Mazie V. Carnibers.

Paris as McIntyre Sees It.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

Some surprise has been expressed that so | Paris, March 6-The tiny bandbox shops. many elderly people are enrolled in the Co-latretching for a dozen blocks or more along lumbla university home study division. Out of the Rue de Rivoli, are an ever-changing and 7,500 men and women enrolled, five are more | constant delight for the ladies. Almost the

than seventy-five years of age, sixteen are lenure stocks are in glittering windows, and above seventy, and more than 1,300 are above there is room for no more than a half dozen But this is exactly as it ought to be. The | The clerks speak English with a decided mind is the lasting part of man. It never fails | Dritish accept, but the venerable French as long as the bodily functions hold out. Keep mammas and papas with shoulder shaws preits tools in good condition and it will continue | side at the cube-like brass-tipped cashler's

i few cash registers in small shops. Along the Rue de Rivoli the appeal is al. most entirely for feminine vanities-necklaces. rings, bracelets, gloves, rhinestone do-dada, watches, vanity cases, perfumes, cosmetics, eigaret holders, swagger sticks and such, tions. Through geological ages they continue | Cierks escort customers to the sidewalk for the

The sidewalk is in fantastic mosaic designs. and a portico overhead protects pedestrians from the elements. The famous Rumplemayer's tea-room is in the mid-center of the promenade. In the shadows f the portice supports lurk those conscienceless guides who whisper of the Paris depravities, there being Then there are the sidewalk "pitch men"-

the one-armed, one-fingered fellow whose face resembles a ball of bair and who inks your caricature with a few lightning strokes; the puppy man who walks in the center of a circular patform filled with black French poodles the phrenologist in his portable stand, may sellers and vendors of pornographic books. At noon some shopkeepers on the Rue de Rivoli close up, carrying the door handles with

them, and go to the two-hour luncheon. The

seasoned Parisian always shops along this cen-

ter immediately after lunch. He knows the proprietors are slightly mellow with luncheon wine, and better bargains are likely. Americans who do not dicker are missing the real delight of shopping. The Frenchman has a zest for bargaining. His first price is just a "feeler," and if you accept it be suffers actual disappointment, but he will, of course, accep-

your money. But they do that all over the world, I suppose. Motor fumes are killing the famed chest nut trees that bloom in the spring tra-la along the Parisian boulevards, and nothing can be done. Expert tree surgeons say they have done their very best. Trees are sacred and to los-

The aged beau in Paris is ever amusing He slicks up his beard, butters his hair, preen his heard and appears for a promenade, quitthe perfumed dandy, every afternoon on the Champs Elysees. His flirtatious conquesta arharmless, but amusing. He merely loves th ladies. I saw one this afternoon near sevent with the rickets or something, carrying of with the ardor of a nineteen-year-old.

And young hand-holding lovers still prom enade in the cold and leafless Bois. There is nothing private about Paris petting. Th young cling to be belief love is a glorious thin; for the whole world to look upon. They wil stop, starry-eyed, in a crowd, to embrace, and bus-top osculation is as casual as breathing But there is no good excuse for men kissin each other in public.

In the flower market back of the Madelain today I saw a Chinese in the soldier uniforr of France, and to add to the incongruity he wa talking English with an Oxonian accent.

It appears I incurred the official displeasur of a gendarme in Rue Florentine today b absent-mindedly permitting my dog to soll his trouser leg while waiting to cross th street. His dignity was offended, and he di a sort of Indian dance of protest with a gus of zippy expletives; while the usual crow collected. And he kept up his harangue while I walked away. As though I cared.

My favorite Paris entertainment has van ished. It was a robin with a wooden ler trained by a kindly little old man to perform all sorts of tricks for promenaders in the Tui' leries garden. No one seems to know wha has become of them.—Copyright, 1928, by th McNaught Snydicate, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

for president.

east Center street.

This day was Friday. Nebraska Democracy endorsed Colonel Brys

Disregarding the advice of King Edward an Raiser Wilhelm, King Alfonso, of Spain, at nounced that he would go to communisti Barcelona in the hope of quieting the troubl there. As a matter of fact, he did go and hi courage so impressed the communists that the made no attempt to kill him.

Mrs. Earl Smart, of south High street, en tertained the members of the Embroidery club Mrs. Frank Atkinson was seriously burne at her home on Bennett street as the result o a gas explosion.

The Star told of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs. Marion Welss, residing on the Keene pike, the preceding Wednesday. Mrs. James D. Guthery entertained the mem

bers of the Fortnightly club at her home or

Permanent quarters for the relief of the poor of the city were established at the High school The monthly report of the city auditor

Harry S. Elliott, showed a balance of \$7,857.3 in the general fund. The Mansfield polo team defeated Mario

seven to one and the Marion High school basket-ball team defeated Kenton High, forty five to twenty-two. Mystery surrounded the death of Georg

Strine, thirty-seven, killed on the Hockie Valley right-of-way. On a purchase of \$1.32, made at the Fran Brothers & Company store, 102 pennies of the

issue of 1857 were proffered as part of the par

Dinner Stories.

Disturbed Customer-"The shoes you so me haven't any tongues." Salesman, affably-"Well, you said you like to dress as quietly as possible."

"So Robert married a social nobody, at

just think, his ancestors came across in th Mayflower." "That's all right; her folks came across wi \$150,000."

"Jim was perfectly at home at the banquet "Why, he didn't have a word to say." "Well, that's being perfectly at home f

him. Marks--"I wonder what idiot originated t phrase, 'There's no accounting for tastes

Marks-"Because I'd like to get at hi I've just been accounting to the milliner a dressmaker for my wife's taste." Knows When He's Well Off. A Filipino, after visiting the United States a

observing our various restrictions, went home a

advised the gang: "Keep still about liberty."

Parks-"Why?"

Louisville Courier Journal. Why Nobody Steals Them. It is generally admitted that Mussolivi has so practical ideas about government. Other natic

hesitate to horrow, as it requires a Mussolini to I them through.-Washington Star.

SOI SEL

OMING STARS of the MOVIES *

June Marlowe

Singing Fireman Will

JUMPED FROM CAB TO STAGE

Be On Network Program

...... It Howard Melaner, the Ed Smalle, singer of character and the northwest, who comedy sougs, will be the soloist with becometive cab to the the Champion Sparkers in the program be broadcast through to be presented through blue network Wednesday night, at 5 o'clock Wednesday night. veloring "In the Silence A moonlight program by the Syl-

Votal. WBAL, Ensemble, WEAO, Bitterness of Love, vania Foresters will be broadcast Propestra, WJB, Manuel Girls, WLW. A Sweet Mystery of through stations associated with the Mona Twins; Cossays WOC. The blue network at 8:30 o'clock Wednes- Singing 64. WOR, Barb.con Recital.

Another program will be presented 9:30 p. m. WGES Blues. The by the Neo-Russian String quartet at Melodians. 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The pro- 10 on p. m. KDKA, Maying Program will be broadcast by red network | gram.

The Ipana Troubadours will offer a Dance Music. Wiff's, Margie and ariety of dreams to listevers of the Jiggs; Guitar. WHT, Maying Proed network at 9:50 o'clock Wednesday gram. WIP. Movie Broadcast; Ornight. Among the numbers on the chestra. WJR, Red Apple Club. program are "Smiles," "Dream WLW, Studio Features, WOR, Lis-Sisses," "Dream of Love," (Liebes- terine Hour. WOCO, Northwest Arraum), and "Heart Aches and tists, WDAF, Cook Painters, WFLA

TUESDAY

6:00 p. m. WBAL, Sandman Circle, VGES, News; Talk, WJZ, Orchestra. WJR. Ensemble; Organ. WTAM. Studio, WWJ, Statler Hotel Concert. 0:10 p. m. WBZ, Orchestra; Markets. :15 p. m. KDKA, Symphony, WLS, Organ; Sport. WOR, Jacobs Ensemble. 6:30 p. m. WBAL, Orchestra. WGR, Orchestra. WGY, Orchestra. WHAM, Markets; Dinner Music. WIP. Orches-

tra; Dranta Revue, WSAI, Orchestra. 3:45 p. m. WLS, Pied Piper. WOC, Chimes, WPG, News; Organ. 7:00 p. m. KDKA, Sacred Songs. WBZ, Musical Program; Talk, WCAE, Orchestra. WDAF, "Air School." WEAO, Prof. A. C. Cole. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJR. Orchestra; Business Talk. WJZ, Dog Talk, WLW, Bandbox Boys.

WLS, Superbell Program. 7:10 p. m.

WGN, Uncle Quin; Concert. 7:15 p. m. WJZ, Violinist. 7:30 p. m. KDKA, Entertainment. WBZ. Oil-O-Matics. WCAE, Uncle Gimbee, WCCO, F. & R. Family. WEAO, Educational Talks. WGT, Mixed Quartet to WHAM. WJAZ, Studio and Dance Music. WJR, The For Trappers in "India." WJZ, Musicale. WLW, Mona Oil Twins. WLS.

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Sports Club; Orchestra; News, WOC,

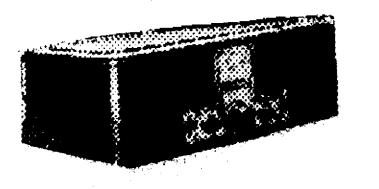
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Orchestra, WOR, Orchestra, WSAI Serenadors. T. F. p. m. WPG, Playground Highlights. 8:00 p. m. WAIN Maie Cherus WCCO, Southern Sunshine. WEAO. Music School. WGHP, Organ, WLS. Scrap Book; Jack and Jean. WLW. Accordion. Banders WOR, Main

Street Sketenes. 3.15 p. m. WLW.

S:30 p. m. WEEM, Italian Concert.

WGN, Orchestra. WLS, The Angelus.

WPG, Vocal Silos, WOC, Organ.

Barntone, 8:40 p. m. WLS, Music Per-

sonalities "Rubersteil 8.45 p. m

9:00 p. m. WBZ. Entertainers

Frosts' Orchestra. WERM, Orchestra;

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WBAL, Orchestra, WBBM,

Dance Music. WGN, Instrumental. WPG, Harmony Quartet. WRC. Or-

chestra. WSAI, Bierele Sextet. WWJ

11:00 p. m. WBBM. Orchestra.

WCAE, Organ. WGN, Recital, WIP.

Orchestra. WLW, Vagabonds, WOR,

Orchestra; News. WPG, Dance Mu-

11:30 p. m. WBBM, Nighthawks

Canadians Dance Music. WCN, The

Hoss Race. WGY, Orgue. WGR, la-

fayette Frolics. WPG, Orchestra.

Dance and Concert Orchestras.

dians. KFI, Symphonette.

WSAI, Orchestra. 11:35 p. m. WGN

12:00 p. m. WGY. Symphoup to

WMAK, WHAM. WJJD, Musical.

12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthank

1:00 m. m. ONRY, Craner Cana-

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CHAIN FEATURES

TUESDAY

WEAF Group

6:00 Walderf Astoria Orchestra to

7:00 Voter's Service to WJAR.

7:50 Talk, Benjamin Adams (o

8:00 Seiberling Singers to WJAR.

8:30 Sealy Air Weavers to WRC,

9:00 Eveready Hour to WGR.

WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI,

10:00 Auction Bridge to WJAR

WRC, WGT, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI,

10:30 Palais D'or Orchestra to

WJZ Group

WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WBAL,

KWK. KVOO, WFAA, WJR, WREN.

10:30 Armand Girls to KYW. WOC,

WHO, WOW, KWE, KVOO, WYAA.

ON WTAM

TUESDAY

6:30 Talks on Pertinent Topics.

6:00 Studio Program.

8:00 Seiberling Program.

8:30 Sealey Air Weavers.

9:00 Eveready Hour.

11:00 Dance Orchestra.

MARION GIRL IS MEMBER

OF ORCHESTRA AT O. W. U.

SOCIETIES TO MEET

Cardington, March 6-The Ladies'

Aid and Woman's Home Missionary

Societies of the Methodist Protestant

Church will hold their regular meeting

Thursday afternoon at the home of

Why some men don't study the beau-

So soon as some intimate cannot

hurt your feelings by what be says.

you don't care anything for him.

ties of Paradise more is that mere

escape from bell is heaven enough for

Mrs. A. W. Carter, W. Main-st.

Miss Clover Mae Klingel, daugh-

7:00 Silent.

10:00 Bridge,

10:80 Dance.

WHAM, WJR, KWK, WREN.

WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WSAI.

11:30 Hofbrau Orchestra.

WRC. WGY, WTAM, WWJ. WBAI

WRC, WSAI, WGY, WCAE.

7:80 National Musicalities.

Crosley Ensemble

WPG, Dust Trio.

Stutler Orchesten,

sie. WTAM, Music.

WJET, Popular.

WRO, WOME.

WGN. WGP.

WGY, WTAM.

WOR, N. J. U. Program



TUNE MARLOWE is the only Hollywood starlet in the movies. She's lived in the Film City since she was a baby, the family moving

there from St. Cloud, Nevada. She went from high school to the "locations." She worked hard for three years, and then came her big chance as one of the levely ladies with whom John Barrymore made

life so interesting in "Don Juan." June was quickly featured after that, then was chosen as a Wampaa baby star, and steadily progressed in leading roles. Stardom in her own right is just around the corner for her.

Our heroine is five feet five, has very dark blue eyes and brown hair with a touch of reddish gold. It's not bobbed. She weighs 113 pounds.

Weaver was elected secretary and Mr.

board which is composed of one repre-

COACH IS RECOVERED

Davidson, 380 Silver-st, which was re-

ween Sunday night and Monday noon.

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times it was worse than torture. It

seemed that nothing would reach my suffering. Even special treatments failed

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to help me.

An Essex coach belonging to David

sentative of each church.

C. H. Snyder treasurer. The meeting was well attended with representatives of eleven churches of Bucyrus and of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. A apring social

Court After Entering "Not Guilty" Plea

Indiana Harbor, Iud., March 6-The borrors of Vimy Ridge and the Somme will be held responsible for the tragic | plight of George Allen Chisholm, Canadian World War veteran, when he is brought to trial for the slaying of his two sons, George, 9, and Edgar, 7, bis attorners appounced today.

Chisholm, who confessed that he had hurled his little sons into the Indiana 3:30 U. S. Navy Band to WRG. Harbor ship canal, being driven to the act by the persistent "nagging" of his 8:00 Strombers Carlson Hour to common-law wife, was arraigned you terday in the city court at East Chirago, Ind., and pleaded "not guilty." 9:30 "Souvenir" to KDKA, KYW.

He waived preliminary bearing and 10:00 Compinsky Trie to Blue Net- was bound over to the grand jury. Before the brief court session, Chisholm had appeared at the coroner's inquest, but refused to testify.

The day's procedure was a complete reversal of the plan Chisbolm had sunonneed for himself the evening before when he calmly recited the details of the double murder. At that time he begged for a "quick death." declaring he would plead guilty and sak to be sent immediately to the electric chair.

His demeanor at the inquest and in court was as much in reverse 🌲 his plane. His resigned calm of the day before gave way suddenly to bysterical fear as he sensed the approach of the spectro of death. He trembled and quaked, mumbling over and over, "this is terrible," Once he fainted dead away and had to be revived.

At the inquest be came face to face with Mrs. Helen Lawrence, the woman whose nagging, according to his conter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Klinegi, fession, drove him to the rash destruc-Windsor-st, and a sophomore at Chio tion of his two little sons. Their eyes Wesleyen University, Delaware, is a did not meet, but when Chisholm member of the University Orchestra fainted, Mrs. Lawrence rushed to his which will present its annual concert side and threw her arms around bim. under direction of A. Elliott, professor When he revived, he looked at the of violin at the conservatory, Friday woman and muttered, "Isn't this ter-

night, at Gray Chapel in Delaware, rible?" "Yes, it is terrible," she said, "and Miss Klingel is an accomplished vio-

feel sorry for you." His attorneys declared that "shell Rhert Elwyn of New York City, noted tenor, will appear with the or- shock" would form the basis of their chestra at that time as guest coloist. defense. Chisholm was at Vimy Ridge Mr. Elwyn has given numerous con- in April, 1917. He was shell-shocked certs with the New York Symphony and spent four months in a hospital. Orchestra and sang the role of "Red Then be was discharged as cured, re-Feather" in the world premiere of "The turning to fight in the record battle of the Somme.

Mrs. Klingel is planning to attend Though be decovered sufficiently to Lore Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. face the enemy again in the World War. so the theory ran, he did not recover sufficiently to withstand the fretting pains only grew worse, and I could and nagging of Mrs. Lawrence.

SOCIETIES MEET

Bueyrus Mission Groups Elect Officers at Meeting in M. E. Church

taking this medicine. It began to re-Bucyrus, March 6 - The Women's lieve me within only a few days. After Missionary Societies of the city met a little while, I noticed that the pains at 2:30 o'clock yesterday at the Metbdidn't come over me quite so often. I odist Church and elected Mrs. J. W. Dowds president, Mrs. Smoke first vice continued with Konjola and improved steadily. Now I am entirely free of the president, and Mrs. E. Flederjohn secvice president. Mer. Charles pains and suffering in every way. I



Universal Tire

12 MILLION DEATHS IN CHINA EACH YEAR

Figures Also Show 15,000,000 Babies Are Born Every Year

ording to statistica available today lachook at the Rocketeller Hospital. Touch lization do not include the house essualtion from fighting throughout the re-

Delegates to the National Modical St. Adv Association courement in Poking deploted the autiquated medical methods Keep Your Neck

in China, especially those for the care of mothers and children. According to Dr. James L. Marwell. of the materitty department of the Hookefeller Hospital, 15,000,000 babies are born every year in China. Liness in China, according to dele-

gates to the convention, is double that of most of the other large butlous of ical resources are only constartional

removed to home

Mrs. J. Martin was removed from City Hospital to her home in Marral yesterday afternoon in the C. E. Curtis the most efficient, inexpensive and con-A Co. malid car.

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the kidneys, or your back burts, or it the uripe is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or atmeeting probably an all day event was tended by a sensation of acalding, he-World War Veteran Faints in planned but the date was withheld to gin drinking a quart of water each be announced later by the advisory day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breaklast, and in a few days your hidners may ect five.

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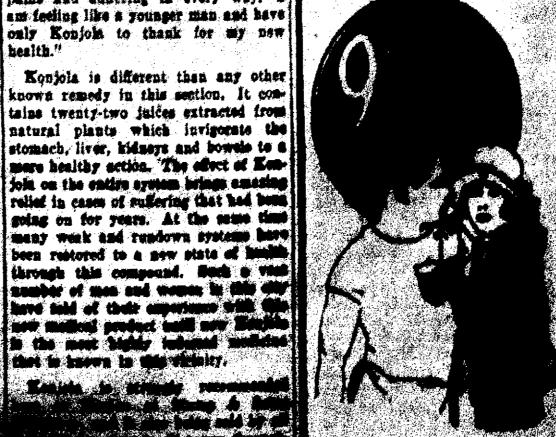
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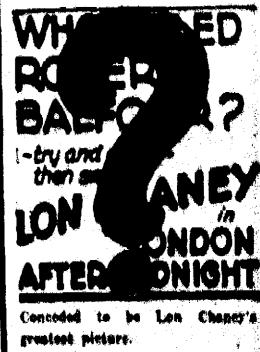




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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brugger of Gal-

the formerly of this city, entertained

a number of Marion friends and rela-

relatives from Waldo Sunday at her

home, 808 Cheney-av. The occasion

celebrated her birthday anniversary,

which will occur Wednesday, March

7. A basket dinner was served, cafe-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

imin Klingel, Mrs. Christ Knickle,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner and daugh-

ter, Donna Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Klingel and sons, Ronald, Louis Ed-

ward and John Charles, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Curren and daughter, Ruth

feanette, Mr. and Mrs. Art Denzer,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selter, Misses

and Lorna Denzer, Wanda Opal Cur-

Irvin Knickle and Benjamin Seiter.

Don Patton conducted devotionals at

the regular mouthly meeting of mem-

bers of the Progressive Class, Asbury

M. E. Church Saturday night at the

Community House, Lee-st. During &

business session it was decided to hold

a candy sale and to take part in the

sale to be conducted by the Ladies'

Aid Society of the church. It was

also voted to postpone the St. Patrick's

Day party until March 17. The party

will also be held at the community

house. Luncheon was served during a

social hour by the hostesses, Misses

Edyth and Mac Gustin and hest, Ployd

Van Meter. The next meeting will be

held Saturday, April 7 at the commu-

MRS. M. JACOBY HONORED

M. D. Aid Society surprised Mrs.

Jefferson st. in bonor of her birthday

anniversary. Guests which numbered

45, included Ur. and Mrs. B. L. George

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Birthday Celebrant

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

I FIRST REFORMED GUILD

GIRLS ELECT OFFICER

Mise Ruth Reichardt was chow

president at the meeting of menter a

the Girls' Missionary Guild, of the F

Reformed Church last night at the

of Miss Mary Howison, Forester.

Ellen Secrest presided for the busic

session and was in charge of the

study. During the social hour a co-

was held, honors going to Miss

guerite Conklin and Miss Ma

Klehm. Guests of the guild

Misses Leab Doan, Martha Kheim.

othy Steel Hazel Cook. Ruthelia i

Social Activities

MEMBERS of the Woman's Club were entertained pesterder afternoon, no the home of Miss Nettie Fite, Bakerest. Names of great libraries were given is response to roll call and the program topic was "Independent Governoent Agencies." Miss Grace Durfee contributed a coper on "The Library of Longreen" and Mrs. C. C. Pettit read an article on "The Government Princing Office." "The Smithsonian Institute" was the soldert of a paper by Mrs. Jedas Concklin and Mrs. Frank J. Longshore, discussed "The American National Red The next meeting will be March 19 hrie Railroad Co. Cross" and "The Pan American with Mins Bestin Confey with Mire Union." The next meeting will be in Marjorie Eymon as assistant bostes. Surprise Party

RES. HARRY FORNHEIM, MO.

arus Sisterlood, Cobusbus, use host-

vieve Doering, End Little and Edwin

Lawrence will present another group of

and Mrs. E. M. Bell, 131 N. Greenwood

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noon at the Epworth M. E. Church par

sonage, E. Ceuter et, Dr. B. L. George

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monial service of the Methodist Church

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Cherry st. M A. Schoen, Mrs. Sol Freed and MISS MARJORIE ETMON was Mrs. M. Strelitz are in Columbia, to chosen president at the meeting day in attendance at a district meetlug at which members of Rose E. Laz of Le Mercure Club last night at the home of Mrs. Douglas Felt, E. Charelyet, with Mrs. Paul Knappenberger at assistant hostess. Miss Kathryn Burke was elected vice president, Miss Mary Pennock, secretary and Mis Kathryn Sampson, treasurer. Mirs Roth Starr. Miss Martha Barnhart and Mrs. Ploy Wideman were appointed to serve on the program committee. Names of two modern books liked best were given in response to roll call and Miss Philomen Gregg contributed a paper on "General John J. Pershing, General

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at H. Schroate Home

progulors and friends maturday might at cornenes of the city, Friday might, chorister and Miss Marie Bonecutter, House, Mr. Dye is socretary of the then beene, Delawarenti, south of the few time was spent socially and with reporter. city. The time was spent with games paper and maste. Gueste were Mr. Laucher and son, Mrs. F. E. Schwad. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. life director of the Women's Missionary erer and family, Mrs. Mary Schroty, Lilward Vager and sons Harry and Association at that time. Pupils of Miss Maye L'augeline Law- Mry Aluce Yenney and family Misses, Charles, Mr and Mrs. Raigh Hensel, The guild closed the year on a 100

reace were meard to a preasing manuter of the Klingel, Verna Folk and Her. Liennia Witzel. Wilhor Chapman, committee reports. Miss Bonecutter was cital at 5 39 o'clock Monday afternoon lor, Helen Klingel, Verna Folk and Her. Liennia Witzel. Wilhor Chapman, committee reports. Miss Bonecutter was ettar ar ober o chica promus, arrespond to the Emerson Dietsch, Roscon and Harry Ruth, Jacob Smith, Clifford enrolled as a new member and Misses at the studio of Miss Lawrence, 610 man and Emerson Dietsch, Roscon and Harry Ruth, Jacob Smith, Clifford enrolled as a new member and Misses at the studio of size toking part were and Ralph Schwaderer, Henry Miller, Berry. Robert Chapman, and Ernest Alma McDaniels and Lucille Butts were Misses Mary Heininger, Kathryn Clifford and Arthur Stiffler, William Klingel Schneider, May Brown, Jean Howard, Dietsch, Oscar Fetter, M. Kaelber, Carl Helen French, Constance Butterworth, Klingle, Dale Schwaderer, LeRov, Wil- Murion Friends Are Virginia Thomas, Eulita Smith, Gene- bur and Harold Fetter and Roy Schrote, Guests of Gallon Couple

Wilson, Henry Schuler and Robert Out-of-Town Members

Kuguse, Guerts included Mrs. A. M. Attend Dance Here Evans, Mrs. M. Waddell, Mrs. James About 10 couples danced to a pro- tises at dinner Sunday prop at their Brown, Mrs. U. A. Howard, Mrs. Mary gram played by Murray's Untertain home. The party, arranged as a sur-A. Midgley, Mrs. Mary Heminger, Mrs. ct. at the dumer given by members of price, colebrated the birthday anniver-M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Ollie Schneider, the Jolly Dancing Club last night in cary of Mr. Brugger, who is 60 years Mrs. E. J. Doering, Mrs. Paul Knauss Schwinger's Anney. Members were in old and whose fourteenth birthday fell and Misses Ruth Bacon, Virginia till- attendance from Gahan, Bueyrus, on Wednesday, Feb. 29. Covers were hert and Grace Evelyn Wise. Miss Clertline, Mansfield and Columbus, placed for the following guests: Mr. Serving on the retreshment committee and Mrs. Frank Harrimon, Mr. and were Mr and Mrs. Fred Senerck and Mrs. Orhe Burks and children, Jose Mr and Mrs. Harold Finical, of phine and George, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Ray Violet, and Mr. and Clifford and Hazel, Mrs. Emma Stiffler Miss Alta Marie Bell, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Everett Fryc, of this city. The and Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger and

Serame Club Members

st, and Clurence E. King were united in Mrs. Harry leixon was horters to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duke outerafternoon at her home, 1072 Wilson av party Saturday night at their home, Sixteen members responded to roll call 442 Mary at. Honors for high score and during the business session it was were awarded Mrs. C. C. Humes and voted to contribute the sum of five doi- | II W. Schuler while second high honlars to the fund for restoring the old ors were given Mrs. Walter Sipes and cometery, sponsored by members of Herman Ires. A luncheon was served. Captain William Hendricks Chapter The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. C. H. Lindsey contributed a paper W. Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman The next regular meeting will be held on "America's First Sculptor," and a Irey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siyes, Mr. paper on "Noted America Sculptors," and Mrs. Leo Friend, Mr. and Mrs. prepared by Mrs. E. H. LaBeau, was McGuire, Mrs. C. C. Humes and Mrs read by Mrs. M. L. Marita Mrs. Carl Gillispic and daughter Ada Ann. Walter Minshall contributed a paper "Historical National Statutary Mrs. Benjamin Seiter Hall." The next meeting will be a St. Is Honored at Party Patrick's Day party, March 39 at the

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Celebrate Birthdays Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, 530 Barrum-av, entertained a number of children Saturday afternoon at their home, for the pleasure of their daughters. Quickly, easily, Mustarole Lazative Earline and Betty Jane, who were cele-Cold Tablets usually relieve congestion brating their birthday anniversacies. in nose and head, banish headnehe and Games and music were enjoyed and an dizziness . . . and stop head colds before attractive function was served. Guests included Ruth and Mary Smother, Safe. Prompt. Musterole Cold Tab. Ladora Maidlow, Isabel and Raymond ieta, bring relief without bad after- Large, Dorothy Van Vorbies, Dorothy effect. Keep Musterole Cold Tablets Rowland, Thelma Large and Bobby handy for use at the first sign of a cold, Foster.

terole used everywhere for relieving Mrs. Mary Johnson muscular pains and chest colds. All Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Mary A. Johnson celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary yesterday at her home, 276 E. Center-st, and last night was hostese to members of her family and also of the Sunday School Class of Calvary Evangelical Church, of which she is a member. The time was spent socially and lunch was served. An interesting feature of the lunch was the marble birthday cake baked by Mrs. Johnson in celebration Mande Jacoby last night at her home. of the event. Mrs. Johnson received a number of remembrances and cards and congratulatory messages from her many friends. Guests included Mrs. and members of the circle and their Charles Myers, Mrs. Philip Saiter, Mrs. families. The time was spent socially Katherine Zachman, Mrs. Aurelia and lunch was served. Mrs. Jacoby Nothing is more disagreeable than had breath. End it by using Chamberlain's Tablets. Pleasant, easy to take, they end Tavenner, Mrs. Michael Click, Mrs.

Luther Laudis, teacher of the class. Mrs. William Johnson and son, Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. W S. Scranton and childrey, Jack and Nadice, Mr. and Mrs. of a large class of candidates March 25. E. R. Johnson and daughter. Jean, at a called meeting of members of the and Miss Nettie Johnson. Mrs. John- Daughters of Isabella last night in the son recently returned from Florida Knights of Columbus Hall, E. Centernrere she spont a part of the winter.

Beta Delphian Chapter

Studies Ancient Art Members of the Beta Delphian Chaper met last night at the home of Miss aura Bowen, S. High st. Miss Alice Maken presided for the lesson study which was on "German and Spanish Art." The next meeting will be in one month with Miss Bowen.

Farewell Party At

Fred Chapman Home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman was expect to locate on a farm some of Caledonia the coming week, were but ored at a farewell party arranged by their friends Saturday pight at their home, seven miles southeast of the dir. The time was spent socially and with games and dancing and refresh-

headaches. It never fails. In two min- Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buth ever-stimulated, and food sours. The That's why they act so quick. All drug | Charles. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buth remained the standard with physicians stores recommend them. Next time, ask and sons. Buddy and Frank Herbert, in the 50 years since its invention.

U. B. GUILD MEETS

Miss Shirley Barnhart Heads Officers for Year

Mise Shirler Barnhart was elected

president of the Otterbein Guild of 1904 Comman, Carl Klingel, Levi First United Brethren Church at the egular monthly meeting of members of that organization last right at the home to the sou of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. h. mr. - A rest conjugate, Carl Rest. Ben of Miss Pauline Eterpp. E. Churchest. Mes Mildred Bolander was elected vice president, Miss Helen Richardson, eeretary, Mim Helen Barnbart, treasarer, Miss Lillian E. Wiley, secretary In seighration of Mrs. Albert Roth's of literature, Mus. Geraldine Scrapton. Me and Mrs. Henry mehrote were senday anniversary, a number of tounk-offering secretary. Miss Pere pleu-norly surprised by a number of protein gathered at the Kuth bome, Zuspan, plants! Mes Virginia Fowler,

Miss Wiley and Miss Bolander were and music and bunch was served. There on Mrs. thear Kauffield. Mr and elected delegates to a missionary dis-Mem. | present were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rider Mr. Fred throman and son, Ruberd, triet convention to be beld in Gallon. and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Folk and the and Mrs. Harley Price and daugh. May 15, 16 and 17. Misses Virginia daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferrer terr Importing and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and Face Zospan were chosen and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller J. F. Ruth and some, Buddy and Frank alternates. Miss Wiley is the only and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chapman, member of the Guild to be enrolled as a

rupus us auso asase was anacuse was suffler, Veda Seas, Hattie Mil Miss Hazel Hensel and Carl Ruth, per cent basis, it was announced in the rence were heard in a pleasing manu re- Goldie Stiffler, Veda Seas, Hattie Mil Miss Hazel Hensel and Carl Ruth, per cent basis, it was announced in the which plans are being made. Refreshments were served decorations being in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

HOLD ALL-DAY SEWING

all-day sewing and moon luncheou to- the program hour which opened with day at the church. Regular meeting devotionals by Miss Zelma Schweinof the society will be held Thursday.

EPWORTH AID ENTERTAINS

ous circles of the Ladies' Aid Society of duets. Gallon, and Mr. and Mrz. Carl Keller, Stiffler and children, Goldie, Arthur, and their husbands last night at the church. MEN'S CLASS MEETS Approximately 100 were in attendance at the meeting of members of the Men's Bible Class, Trinity Baptist Church, last night when Rev. George

members of the Sesame Club vesterday tained a number of friends at a cuchre A. Whitlock, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, gave an address on his visit to the Holy Land. Clyde Smith, president of the class, presided. During the business session it was unanimously voted in favor of the abelition of Sunday moving picture shows. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed Monday, April 2 at the church.

> ANNA GORDON WILL MEET Members of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Bevis, Washington Mrs. Benjamin Seiter was pleasantly and S. Prospect-sts, it was announced surprised by a number of friends and today.

Man is a creature, who, in his enthusinsm, tells a beastful lie and theu wonders wby be did it.



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utes, the worst headache is gone—all of Waldo, and the following guests corrective is an alkali, which neutral. He sure to get the genuine Phillips' ordinary ones stop in a minute. Fig. from near Marion. Mr. and Mrs. icos acids instantly. And the best minute. Fig. from near Marion. Mr. and Mrs. icos acids instantly. And the best minute. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' James' Headache Powders are just for George Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. aikali known to medical science is constant of the contracting excess in the contraction and medical science is contracting excess in the contraction and medical science is contracted and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contraction and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contraction and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contraction and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contraction and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contraction and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contraction and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contraction and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contraction and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contraction and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contracted and medical science is contracted and medical science in the contracted and headaches and neuralgia-nothing else, word Tager and some. Harry and Phillips' Milk of Magnetia. It has acids, 25c and 50c a bottle-any drug-

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Man Bettie Huber, etadert it Wee en, he ege for Women the ord, " returned to her studies yesterday alter-

cockledd in Columbus, where Saturday Mr. Inc. attended the neeting of the board of governors of the Hotel Greetfers of Oblo Association, at the Neil

brother and eleter-indow, Mr. and Mrs. churchman of the discrese. F. B. Daly.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ELECT

Miss Helen Meredith was chosen leader at the meeting of members of the Good Cheer Circle, King a Daughappointed captains in a contest, for ters, last night at the home of Mus Lois Snodgrass, 604 · Prospect-st. Mics Elizabeth Pace was chosen time leader; Miss Low Spodgrass, secretary; Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh, treasurer. Misses Mary Heioinger and Pauline Members of the Woman's Auxiliary Lingo were enrolled as new members. of St. Paul's Episcopal Church held an Miss Zelma Schweinfurth presided for furth, who read the Beatitudes. Miss Lucile Callaban contributed a paper, "The Shining Cross," and Miss Lucy Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Epworth Jane Brown presented "The Decora-M. E. Church, presided at a called tions Inside." Misses Elizabeth and business meeting of leaders of the vari- Dorothy Pace entertained with a group

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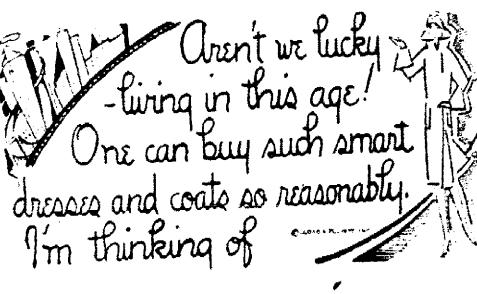
About 75 couples were in attendance et the Masonie dating a ter by members i Of Mabel McPeck was chasen time Ledia Chapter, No. 8% Order Lastern Star, following over regular dent; Miss Mary Howlson, secre preeting last night at the temple. More Miss Ellen Secreet, treasurer and ste was furnished to Mr. Golde Nellie McPeck, reporter. Irs. W. Swote's Orchestra and a lunched was Brown is councilor of the guild. Chile were completed for the inspeccon dinner in two which is see ball Mrs. Sarah F. Binder of Wellington,

japter at that time. ATTENDING MEET

urund worther materies, will besteht ihr

the returned bome from Youngstown, Entwoops! Charen, to in Cleveland to Yake, Virginia Walterhus and M. where she was a week-end great of her day stiending a meeting of rectors and Howison. The next meeting w

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GOOD CHEER CIRCLE OF

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

CHAPTER 41 aroused out of a sound instantly alert. It could .. more than an hour since pened to the schooner from a and, after giving orders . g strict watch be kept.

the outer cabin.

West is it, Nanu?" he dewas Table orders that he be "ling bappened," Namu there is a man who has for a shore slone in a boat, s for speech with the Tuan. are true, be was the serw ans uncle at Kalawa, and Mindar Singh. Is it the are that he come aboard?" Sigh! Bob Kingsley leaped and the feet; and then, de the curtain, which, for Sare's sake in the best of fulfilled the functions of e single stateroom that the

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on the man again? What was at the bottom of that? What was the meanin of it? Java Dick had not known. He, Bob Kingsley, did not know. But it promised a great deal! And then, besides, here at last was the only man who might probably be able to give some coherent account of what had actually happened that night when Hsi Yan had gone ashore at Kalawa. He. Bob Kingsley, had talked with

Crowley two days ago in Kalawa. Crowley still knew nothing more than he had set down in the letter he had sent to Patua. They had discussed Mindar Singh's mysterious disappearhe stepped out into the ance from all angles, even down to the man's personality and habita, lamp. Nanu!" he ordered the hope that they might thereby oband then bring the man down tain some clew to what might have taken place-but at the end had been the swinging lamp over no further advanced than when they bad begun. And then a possible solu-Manager crossed the cabin to a fion had occurred to him. Crowler progured a package did not know about that secret passage

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a cup of brown sugar

lation. As a matter of fact, uptil s few hours ago nhen Jara Dick had Singh if Chen-shu ever got his claws spoken of the man, he, Bob Kingsley, had come to the conclusion that Mindar Singh was dead. As it was DOW, it was more their that the resson for the man's disappearance was-But why speculate again! Crowley said Mindar Singh spoke English readily from his years of house service-and here was the man to answer for himself. Bob Kigsley straightened up in his an East Indian in a razged turban, his

quite empty, and they had been obliged i

to fall back again upon useless specu-

A Story of Love

and Adventure

chair, as a tall, gaunt figure, that of clothing soiled and torn, came down the compaionway, and, halting before bim, made a profound obeisance. "Sabih." the man said earnestiv. "I

am Mindar Singh, who was the servant of the Sahib's nucle, Kingsley Sahih. I have suffered evil things for many days since the night Hal Yau brought destruction upon my master's house, and even now I am in a great danger, and I have come to the Sabib for shelter. Is it in the Sahib's mind: that what I say is true, for his eyes have never seen my face before?" Bob Kingsley jumped to his feet. and laid his hand impudsively on the

other's shoulder. "You're Mindar Singh, all right!" he said heartily. "I'd know you anywhere from Mr. Crowley's description. And if it's shelter from Chen-shu you'te talking about-and from what I've

beard tonight I fancy there's no doubt on that score-you've come to the right place to get it!" Mindar Sing inclined his bead.

"Sahih," he said, a sudden hoarseness in his voice. " it is from Chen-shu and the dogs that are with him, and were with Hsi Yan at Kalawa that I have fled. Likewise, it is because of the Suhib's presence her in Singapore that I have made my escape, for it was in my mind that I would find protection with him even as he has said for elsewhere there was none and I would then have but risked my life to no end in that which I have done." Boh Kingsley dropped back into his

chair again. "I don't know how you knew I was here, Mindar Singh," he said, "but no matter about that now. As it is, there's no man I'd rather see than you." He gave a short, hard laugh, "I'd like to hear about Chen-shu-and those others! Tell me about them! And I want to know about that night at Kalawa.

"Sahib, the tale is one," Mindar Singh answered, for the ending of the tale is tonight, and the beginning is the coming of Hel Yan to Kalawa. Is it the Sahib's wish that I speak first of tonight, or of that which befell the Sahib's uncle, of which I, Mindar Singh, his acreant, was a witness?" "A witness!" Bob Kingsley leaned eagerly forward. "Good! I hoped if you were ever found that you would he able to tell us the whole story. Be gin, then, at the beginning, Mindar

For a moment Mindar Singh was silent as though lost in thought; then, with his arms folded across his breast, he began to speak:

"I do not say that I can tell all. Sahib, for in truth the ears of man bave never listened to stranger things, ror the eres seen stranger sights than those that I. Mindar Singh, saw and beard in the house of Sahih's uncle that night, and some of those things. Sahib, I did not comprehend. But what I know, the Sabib shall know, and the tale runs thus:

"Sahib, it had just grown dark when a Chinese junk of great size came in and anchored in front of Kingsley Sahib's house, which, as the Sahib knows, stands alone on the shore and net near the town or near to any other house. From the junk there came ashore a boatload of Chinese and they carried with them to King slev Sahib's house a Chinamen who was sick unto death. And I. Mindar Singh, was alone in the house with Kingsley Sahib, for the other servants had gone to their own quarters, which, as the Sahib knows, are at the back

of the cleared ground." Mindar Singh paused, and, with suddealy outflung arms, gestured impetently.

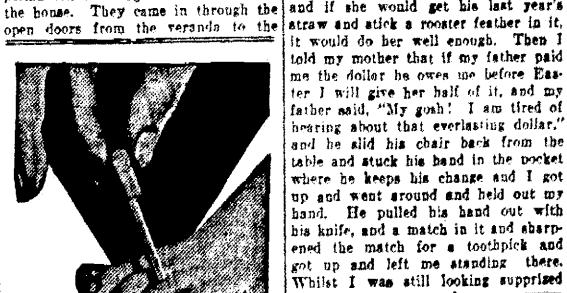
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next to the dining-room, and to me, Bob Kingsley grimly. "And what then, Mindar Singh, who was shown in the Mindar Singh?" room at the time, they give no heed. "And then, Sahib, the sick man when I spoke to them. And then I spoke. But not as men of his race

ran to find Kingsley Sabib. When I speak a tongue that is not their own, returned with Kingsley Selib the sick for be spoke as the Sabile themselve men was bring on the rattan couch that apeak. And yet, Sahih, he spoke with was near to the table and man to the great difficulty, for he was very neak. veranda doors, and those who had land the wark of death was in his face. brought him be had see: away. And 'Why do you prefer your hand to a the sick man put out his hand to dring man who has come to make peace Kingsley Sabib, but Kugsley Sabib with you at the last, Captain Tom, and and of the cruel speech she fleng at did not take the band. Kingsley to ask forgiveness for the years that Solid's face was very while and there are gone? he soid. And Kingsley ing. But he drew his bon nerves he was that in his eyes who has not Sahib answered. What decitery is good to see. Idea the Sand under this. Hei Yan?

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS-

HERE wasn't any clouds in the sky my aut took her fork and put a het when me and Jubiles got up this pancake in my hand. I felt pretty red morning, and the mud he had brang when everyone laughed at me. But my to bed with him was all dried so that mother told me to never mind. I won-I rubbed it till it crumbled and then I | der if she would never mind if some-

could shake it off the sheets and my one owed her a dollar. mother or ant would hardly know it | When I got to school with the bunch

and my grandfather said probly. he said that was what he thought. But and a gentleman. Run out and play." permission to bring the sick man into my father said he couldn't afford it So I did. No one knows I have got it

the house. They came in through the and if she would get his last year's I want to get Youniss off by herself. it would do her well enough. Then I told my mother that if my father paid | Ashley-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casme the dollar he owes me before Eas- | teel have moved from the spartment ter I will give her half of it, and my in the C. R. Aldrich building in E. father said, "My gosh! I am tired of High-st to the Fred Caris residence to hearing about that everlasting dollar," | Grove-st. and he slid his chair back from the Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dennis and harmonizing plain georgette crepe that his knife, and a match in it and sharp- brook of Franklin-at. ened the match for a toothpick and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Fish of Lakeside The box-pisits across front of saint an

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and we were going around to the side My grandfather was talking about of the school the principle stuck ber pussy willows this morning and my head out of the window and hollered mother asted him if he thought it to me. I went upstairs thinking I was would be safe for her to plant some going to get landed on. She looked roses. He said it would be preity safe, at me when I was shutting the door if she wore gloves, for they are kinds and told me it was very wrong to damn stickery. She said she knew that but water spouts, and I said "Yessum." what she meant was would they freeze, She said, "It was equally wrong for me to ear to you what I did." I looked My mother told my father that it was supprized, and asted, "Did you say anyabout time for him to be getting re- thing?" She said, "Don't you rememsigned to her getting her a new hat for her what I said?" I said, "No'm, I Easter, and he saied her what if he didn't know you said snything." Then didn't get resigned, and she grinned she took two bits out of her purse and "The tale is not easy to relate, and said she would get it anyhow, and gave it to me and said, "You are a list

Ashley News

table and stuck his hand in the pocket daughter Eleanor Jean, and Mrs. Eliza- is incomparable for atreet and general where he keeps his change and I got beth Kelly of Columbus were guests wear. Style No. 2341 is directly deup and went around and held out my during the week-end at the home of signed to suit the needs of the leasure hand. He pulled his hand out with Mayor C. E. Ashbrook and Mrs. Ash- woman. The swathed girdle street states

got up and left me standing there, spend the week-end at the home of Mr. chie. Two surfaces of erece contacts Whilst I was still looking supprised and Mrs. Frank Biley. Mrs. C. E. Asbbrook spent Sunday tower of silk crops and Mantwelcht

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds were alses 36, 58, 60, 62, 44 Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin guesta Thursday at the house of Mr. lackes Suct. Price M on

> Mrs. C. F. Myers was called Frider leto, we enque! the 18th author it bight to the helpide of her sister, Mrs. case cates for a same of our Spotter Bibel Begrade at Susberr, who to Today Branch Co.

Jose and Lots left last week for a vis Marshall Duncan of Chrysland should the west-and with his second. Mr. of Claude Whispie of Wasterli brother, Dr. Boy Wagels, C.

Love's Embers A Sequel to "Revelations of

a Wile" "" BY ADELE GARRISON "

theory that Mary del por mean a hom. Now! Verstagn del pot stop place from dancing to his tourn they magic soon have found themselves gasping for

Madge Discusses Mary's Rehavler

"Slower!" I continued: "I know The astoumbing you, but you musta't to tray your feeling in your music. How ever lim not going to keep you much longer. Upon seroad thoughts it was be much better for Mary if you and I go back to the camption together. I shall explain that I followed the race 14 Mary, Marion and Junior, but was contract and dies au assist them over the dunes and missed them coulds back -

shall say that I came across you and brought you back for the singing which and almost bare when the moon comes on up. It's rising you, as you see, So finish this piece, and then well go book. I'll tell you the rest as we go. DE YOURSELF! and we'll see if there's something D which can be done." He played the selection through to

all of which is the truth. Then I

the end, and put his violen in its case Then he pur his hand beneath my elhow, and we started across the dune. With strict tidelity to his compact he Lent affect, and I went on giving votes will It is the light that thing to the theory which first had come to through and makes you radical me when Mary in her room at the farm, cried by sterically, "I cau't, I espit" at my urging her to great Noel a

request to see her, and which had rereived recuforcement within the last fen minutes. "I do not believe Mary is acting uron her own volition in refusing to see you, Neel," I said slendy, "She

appears to me like a child obeying some ermmand in fear of a punishment if abe refuses." He started violently, "But who would corres her?" naked wildly. "Surely you do not

think she is on such terms with that young Jackson, that he would dare give her a command to-" I stopped in our descent of the dune, and whirled facing him. "For absolute and colossal

commend me to a young man in love!" I exclaimed. "No! I don't think that Mr. George Logan Jackson enters into "But who?" he copeated in bentl-

dered (ashion and I put my hand upon his arm and drew him down the dune. "I am afraid I shall startle you if I tell von Noch" I said. "But let me ask you, have you had no objectious raised to your friendship with Mary

Fashion's Forecast

Br Annabel Worthington





SLENDER DAYTIME MODEL A printed allk crepe frock in assall indistinct pattern in combination with

bipline with slight blousing to bediet plain and printed cheer court, swo with her aister, Mrs. Frank Cook at wooles to combineties with offs event and Mrs. Delibert Benedict at Waldo.

Mrs. John McClintock and children made at any price. Our fashious are have moved from the Versk Benedict made by the harding Fashious form east of Leonardeburg to the E. of New York City and me passing Eliloy residence near Stantoniovis.

Liloy residence near Stantoniovis.

NAMES OF STREET

He stooped again and struck his bands together. "I see it all now?" he said. " dida't understand before. But I ought not to put my theory into words. for if I were to speak literally. I special pare to answer your questions he saving that I have had no word said to the concerning Mary. That can all wait, bowever. It's Mary's attlitude which troubles me. It unsettles me an In you know in a nev I was almost or bus belief or saw eds and n ball. brutalis frank about her leeling for me I'm not easing it wasn't a facer, for strings so swiftly that if really had I se told you how much I care for her. that it decided things at least. In a way, set me feer. But now I'm as tuasled as I was before. You went could mean. Men. Craham, that you thick Mary cares for me

Meditations OF A Married Woman

BY HELEN HOWLAND -BE TOURSELF:

This is the first law of "ramping"and the whole secret of charm and magnetism.

Personality is that drop of "differ year" that God put into every huma:

tusher of arrithmentary and well-culectorigizan. It atim kaik kuqinden tian

а тиму Ташрынчег. Nome, girls turn on the "act-speed" with every grance. They hatter and shing and ione undiffration turbes, the the mich appropriately at aight of

Others awagger, and do the "Little Prother." manstoman stuff uutif web either chackin with mirth or shudder at their appropria. No man admires a poor imitation of himself. And there is something positively uncanny spoul a post temaine little thing dispulsed i three-ply collars and balenting in stant Ends Pain Instantly Ing from the corner of her mouth, God

Bill other girls pretend to be cold and expical and hardboiled when they are really recepting to be genial acsweet and responsive. They have a confused idea that this iron-clad, you can't-put-anything-over-on-ME pose is "unruffled police." But it no more re sembles POISE than a musical comedy resembles life. It is as unconvincing as a tight cornet on a fat downger,

made you a woman. Why not pass for

Most women would rather by "CUTE" then President! The average women insists on getting berself up lika a "cutey", no matter whether she recembles the Washington monument or Grant's tomb. She WILL be kittenish and cuddly and talk baby-talk. if if kills your Bhas "somebody's little virl" every minute of the time!

"pet pose" which she puts on, every inorning, with her make-up. But a pose never gets across with the right people. It merely file them with loredom or amusement or malide-met. When in doubt-play trumpel And

There is hardly a girl who bean't a

every girl's rest trump in the love-game is paturalness, spontaneity-personal

Not all men are attracted by the same things in women, Some men admire pep, jassiness and a ready wit -but many more are charmed by sweetness, seronity and sympathy. Some men like a strong, breezy girl who can awing a wicked golf stick---but many more prefer a fluffy, feminine dumbbell, who knows how to list ion and gaze up at them adoringly.

Find your winning card, and play UP, down, and all over the board! And don't prep over your neighbor's shoulder to see what card she's play-Be YOURSELF!

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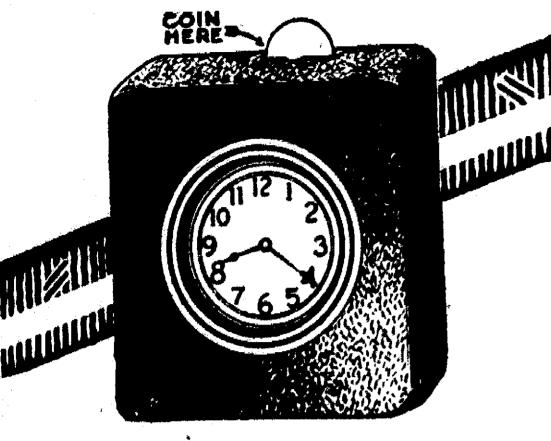
Circulation for 1927 Probably Largest on Record, It Is Declared

the largest on record, was received by Expenditures amounting to \$10.

Mason, superintendent of echools, yes | \$207 01, salaries, library service, \$4,terday afternoon.

1926. The report, details of which were lancous, \$716.17. published several weeks ago, covered all branches of library operation and also included a financial matement.

Receipts for the year totaled \$12,-267.51, covering the following items: The annual report of the City Li- taxes, \$11.855.23, interest on deposits, brary, showing that increase in book \$85,75; membership fees, \$18.25; fines, circulation during 1927 was probably etc., \$254.81; miscellaneous, \$23.87.



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672 86: salarier, januar service, \$1-The total library circulation last year | 080; heat and light, \$860.67; perwas 76,167, an increase of 14.114 over | manent improvements, \$713.71, miscel-

> Balance on Hand Accompanying the reject was a letter from the library board, signed by the

part, as follows: "The board ecoperally wishes to or. press to your honorable body its sincere appreciation of the addition of \$2,834.06 to the appropriation for 1927.

"The per capita cost (tax funds 1914 library service to adults and children in 1927 was 29.6 cents, a figure near ly seven-tenths less than the American capita, according to the statistics to ! classed in the report of the librarian. Approves Bonds

In addition to accepting and flic. the Shrary report, the Board of Ediestion approved the bonds of its clerk. Heeter S. Young, and of the rix leas banks which are depositories of school

Young's bond is for \$50,000 and the same amount of surety is furnished by five of the banks. The Marion National Bank's bond is \$100,000, that amount being fixed because of this bank baying the schools' main checking account. The other depositories are the Marin Cunty, Falley, West Side and Marion Savings Banks and the National City Bank and Trust Co. Bonds of the clerk and the depositors were signed by local citizens as

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the Board of Education at its monthly 202.80, were as follows: books, 11. Audience of 600 Persons JOSEPH G. WARK, 43, meeting, held in the office of J. H. 891.26: periodicals, \$217.90; binding. Delighted With Concert of ISTAKEN BY DEATH Rollin Pease, Baritone Funeral Services Will Be Held

president, S. H. DeLeby. It read, in Program One of Most Pleasing as Well as Entertaining Sponsored by Members of Marion Canto Club; Singers Excell Their Past Efforts

Canto Club's Numbers

with "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy

Ones," Cologne Choral, 1620, and four

latter being arranged by E. C. Carl.

under whose able direction the chorus

which the club sang unaccompanied.

"Alexander," Herbert Brewer, "Volga-

Boat Song" and "A Mighty Vulcan,"

Cadman, John Lacey sang with fluency

and command, the solo parts in the

choral number at the opening of the

Fifth Anniversary Planned

las, William M. Hammond, "Time

Nevin, "Long Boy," War Gang Song

and "The Road to Vaux," Katherine

Rankin, Isaac Van Grove. His encore

numbers were "Infelice," from the op-

Members of the club will be heard

reasons offered Il Frank Rease, 27, of

Rease, who was arrested on an affi-

davit filed by Captain F. E. Tabler, of the Eric police, in pleading guilty to the charge said be had no coal and that his baby was sick. He was given a fine of \$25 and costs which was suspended on condition that he pay for

lism R. Martin this morning.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR

Funeral services were held this after noon at Leo Street Presbyterian Church for Harold Grover Shuster, 12year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shuster, Fountain-st, who died Sunday at City Hospital. The pastor, Rev. James M. Fisher, gave the funeral sermon and the body was laid to rest in

INFANT IS BUILD

parents' home, Marion, Route No. 4,

this afternoon, Averic Hutchinson, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Averie

Hutchinson, was buried in Marion Cemeters.. The child died Sunday af-

HEARD IN DUET

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm were

Following funeral services at the

12-YEAR-OLD CHILL

the coal taken.

KEEP SICK BABY WARM

era "Ernani," Verdi and "The Road to

Mandalay." Oley Speaks.

Enough," Julius Stinde," Ethelbert

rogram. Mrs. Helen Zuck Lacey, club

Members of the Canto Club, whose

Rollin Pease, baritone, proved him- Boy," sung during the World War. Mr. It is this increase which has enabled self past master in the art of entertain. I'esse also saug with members of the us to purchase some of the books which be was beard as greet artist Capto Club in the quadleding number we have needed to suinds the demands; with members of the Canto thub in the of the program, "A Mighty Vulcan." of the public. We have, by careful exelfth Marion concert last night in hymn of Pittsburg, by Charles Wakemanagement, a balance in our fund. The Star Auditorium. An audience of fied Cadman in which he took the solo Jan. 1, 1928, which will enable us to more than 600 patrons attended the part. redecorate the library and install new concert which was one of the most. Mr. Pease was assisted in his num-

sie lovers here not alove for his playing added immeasurably to the even- Haught Work, the former a native of magnificent voice and the splendid interpretations of his numbers but also Library Association standard of \$1 per for the delightfully informal talks with which be introduced the numbers of his concerts have always proven a pleasgroups and their composers. He chose urable experience in musical presentahis program with variations rather than, tions in the city, excelled in their numsameness, in keeping with his belief bers, and opened the evening's concert that it is impossible to keep in the same most for any great length of time. Richness of tone, power and artistry folk songs. "Santa Lucia," "Forget. were lithlayed by Mr. Pease in his pre- me-not," "How Can I Leave Thee," entation of the concluding number of and "March of Men of Harlach," the his first group, which was Dudley Buck, "Fear Not, O Israel," while in direct contrast and what in another might seem to touch on the ridiculous, be cleverly and most entertainingly interpreted in a musimal reading, "Casey at the Bat," the concluding number of his group arranged by Sidney Homer. His third group included three delightful numbers by John Alden Carpenter and he concluded his concert with four

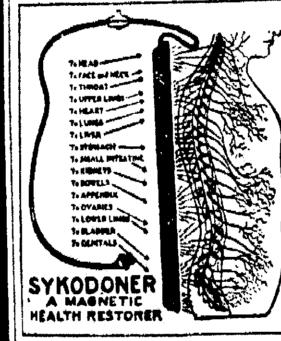
war songs, including the popular "Long

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Unnecessary to take chances with unknown means or methods-when Sykodoner has proved itself so very effeclive in alding thousands many right in their fifth anniversary club concert here in Marion-to regain their health. May 7. The following proves it:

"I bardly know how to express my MAN STEALS COAL TO new found joy and happiness," said Mr. H. Manly, R. 2, LaRue, Ohio, the other day. He continued, "I am US A sick baby and no coal with which years of age, yet looked more than to keep his family warm, were two other day. He continued, "I am US eighty. I suffered something terribly— reasons offered il. Frank Rease, 27, of more or less for thirty years. I was 465 Fies-av, for the their of \$6 worth of almost a total physical wreck, could coal, from the Eric railroad, when arbarely drag my sick, sore, weak body raigned before Municipal Judge Wil-



ten rods to the barn. I suffered with Marion Cemetery. pain, almost over entire body. For a while, the doctor would "shoot" hypodermies into me, every day, to give me case. For three weeks I barely slept at all. My stomach was in a bad shape, my kidueys caused me excruciating pains, day and night. I had several doctors, but none could belp me. My throat almost choked me; I suffered as no other can realize. My stomach was just like on fire: doctor told me to use baking sods. I took no less heard in a vocal duct at the well-atthan five pounds. I was almost "wild" tended revival service last night at with sufferings. I was unable to look Prospect Street M. E. Church. A song after my farm work. Kind neighbors service preceded the sermon, given by attended to that. I took enough medi- Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor, on the cines to start a young drug store; yet subject, "Have You Received the Holy my condition grew worse, from day to Spirit?" He based his message on Acts day what was I to do? That was the 19, 1-6. question. Finally, like a message from beaven, my attention was called to the Sykodoner, the new treatment that is dobug wonders for the sick and suffering, and which has aroused so much interest in Marion county. I lost no time in getting to the Sykodoner Man. The very next day I busked corn all day, with ease. In another two days I helped my ucighbor butcher begs; I worked all day, yet was not even tired that night. I sleep like a log now, no pain, no suffering. My joy bas no bounds. Can you imagine anything like that? I have lived on the same place for 46 years, within two miles of where I was born 68 years ago, near Green Camp, Obic. My friends tell me that I already look many years younger than I did a week ago. I know I feel that way, at least. And I feel it my

know more about it, need not hesitate Now what is the use to fool away further time and money on old wornout systems of treatment that cannot possibly do you any good? See the Sykodoner Man today, and let bim demenstrate to you, the most awazing phenomena you ever before saw in all your life. You may not understand it. But it is here in Marion now. You owe it to yourself and friends, to investigate. It is free-no cost or obligation for this. Calls made to homes-if neces-

duty toward God and suffering buman-

itz, that this glorious work be made

known to all. So anyone wishing to

write for further information and anpointment.

Thursday Afternoon: Burial in Marion Cemetery

Joseph George Wark, 40, died tealiterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bark dook after an Hipman of his heart. Parallela was given as the immediate

Funeral services are to be held at l 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wark home with Rev. John A. Carriker, paster of Forest Lavis Presbytehas been a congestion of book space; grams sponsored by members of the pisno department of plano, Obto West, and has in Marion Concrete for some time.

Mr. Pease will be remembered by mu- accompanist of care ability and where a 1551, the son of James and Lella Ireland and the latter of Kent. His marriage to Miss Martha Hannum tock place in McKeesport, Penn., June 0 1014. They resided in Paratourgh for several years before coming here. Mr. Wark having been employed with the

> Mr. Wark graduated from the Marion public schools in 1905 as president of his class. He affiliated at an early age with First Presbyterian Church and also was a member of Marien Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks. Surviving are his wislow, Mrs. Martha Wark and three children, Virginia, was presented. Particularly pleasing was the second number of the conclud-James and Marie Parricia, his parents, a sister, Miss Bessie B. Wark, at home, ing group of the program, "I his is the Moon of Roses," Victor Harris, and a brother, William Wark, of Salarounce. N. Y. The elder Mr. Wark has Their other numbers were "A Hong been in the photography business on Kong Romance." Henry K. Hadley, S Main-st for 36 years.

> > What is lovely never dies. But passes into other loveliness Star-dust, or sea-feam, Comer of winged air .- T. B. Aldrick.



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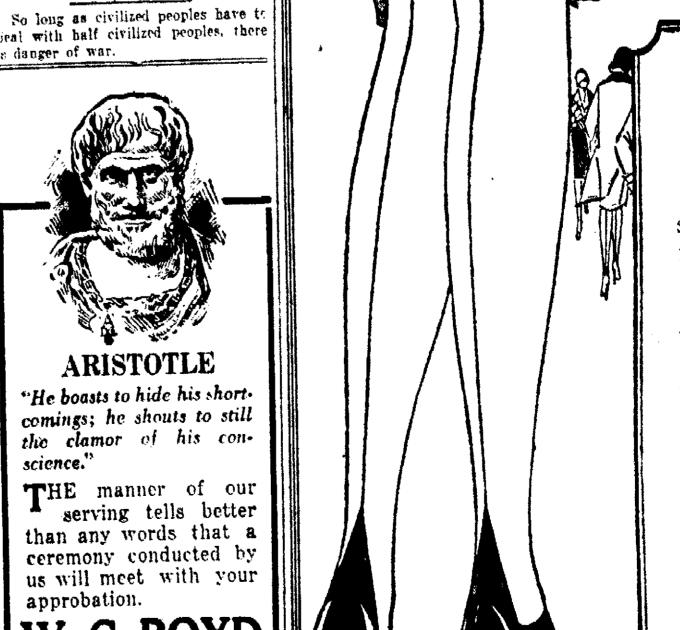
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THEINE PROPOSED FOR STANFIELD

Man 6-A shrine is conthe proplace of United INSURANCE MEN Apres Abrais Gar- MEET IN TOLEDO ge, Oblo, near bere prhisi, sale by a good planted by the

saigned in erecting a ja tsentieth presiwill states on the site to the be was born, surand of the persons . Hartield Shrine's cross

as answered property transfer of the Franklin

diate action to erect the long neglected Gardeld memorial.

ers to be held here. Warren L. McLaughlin, president of the Lima Association of Life Under- LEGION POSTS TO writers, will preside. Several men BUILD OWN HOMES prominent in the insurance field in Ohio are scheduled as speakers.

RELEASES 50 PARTRIDGES IN MADISON COUNTY

London, March 6-J. II. Umben- leaders say. bauer, deputy game protector for Madi-Christ here before the son County, reports the release in this FINDS NEWARK MAN a - cheeted president of county this week of 50 imported Hun- GUILTY OF MURDER

we to the life of Western most suitable place in district No. 8 in day had found him guilty of murder in consists overlooked in Ohio for the proper propagation of the first degree with a recommendation

ciety, several prominent pusters, the Hungarian partridges at the present is also to face a first degree murder Metropolitan Pork Board and other or- time than any other county in this sec- charge in connection with Robinson's ganiartions and clubs promised to bring tion of the state, the bests drifting up death. The men were returned from the matter before their governing from Payette County where a number the South last November after a search boards as soon as possible, for game, were turned out some years ago. of 11 months.

CALF WEIGHS 156 POUNDS AT BIRTH

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES Worster, March 6-A Helstein call ! weighing 156 pounds was born near cover federal prohibition agent was in Toledo, March 6-More than 500 in there recently. The call was weighed Kent, Ohio, today, according to toleral surance underwriters of Obio and In- Iti hours after its birth and is beheved authorities here, investigating charges diana are expected to attend the third to have established a record for size. made in four affidavits sent to I nited annual educational congress of north- The mother of the vair was six years States Distruct Attorney A. E. Bernwestern Ohio life insurance underwrite old. Ordinarily calves weigh between steen, that Mayor Norman A. Real of 75 and 100 pounds at histo-Keut, bad released two men account of

Middleport, March 6 - American the case and said papers against the Legion posts here and at Pomerer bare alleged offenders are on file with Proannounced they will build their own hate Judge Robinson of Pertage County, homes this year. Sites for both build from whom a warrant for their arrest ings are new being selected, Legion was obtained.

was welle he was yet garian partridges by the state fish and Newark, March 6-William Caldwell, 22, today was awaiting sentence to life Madison County was selected as the imprisonment, after a jury late yester-

FORMER CANTON

violating the prohibition law,

FEDERAL MAN IN KENT

Cleveland, March 6-An "under-

According to a report from Kent,

Mayor Beal denied any connection with

PUBLISHER DIES Cleveland, March 6-Arrangements were being completed here to as for the removal of the body of George 11, Frease 67, prominent porthern Obio publisher and politician, to his home town at Capton for burial. Frease was publisher of the Canton Repository thtil the newspaper was sold to the Brush Moore Newspaper, Inc.

Frease, weakened by several months illness, did not rally from a masterd operation performed several days agoand died at a hospital here late yester-

PLANS FOR HATCHERY AT XENIA APPROVED

Columbus, March 6-Charles V Truax, secretary of agriculture, today announced that plans for the proposed state fish hatchery at Aenia have been approved and that bids will be advertised soon. Truax estimated that the hatchery, when completed, will produce about 500,000 fry each sesson and will stock the streams in not less than 12 of the adjoining counties. The hatchery, it was stated, with

consideration of his work as a soldier partridges. They started to eat before of mercy. Caldwell was tried for the comprise six pools courses about two backs will be made of earth. An inand a statesman," George C. Hausen, they had traveled more than 25 yards killing of Homer Robinson, a grover, scree all fed by apring. In two process devoluted drawing system will be propresident of the Cleveland Disciples from the spot where they were turned who was shot and killed in a holdup the water will be four one-half fret vided for each people. Trans said it at his store in February, 1927. Joseph drep and four feet deep in the other | vas planned to add four more people The Western Reserve Historical So- Madison County is said to have more Caldwell, uncle of the counted man, four, it was announced. Division later.

WINS RIGHT TO VISIT KIDNAPED SON



Mrs. Dorothy May Swetting, of Berlin, Wis., has won the right in the Cleveland Common Pleas Court, to see her seven-year-old son whom she says was kidnaped nearly two years ago from a school in Berlin. The husband and the wife each have an injunction restraining the other from taking the child. 'Mrs. Swetting may visit her son between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 at the apartment of a neighbor.

BERLIN TRAFFIC COURTS

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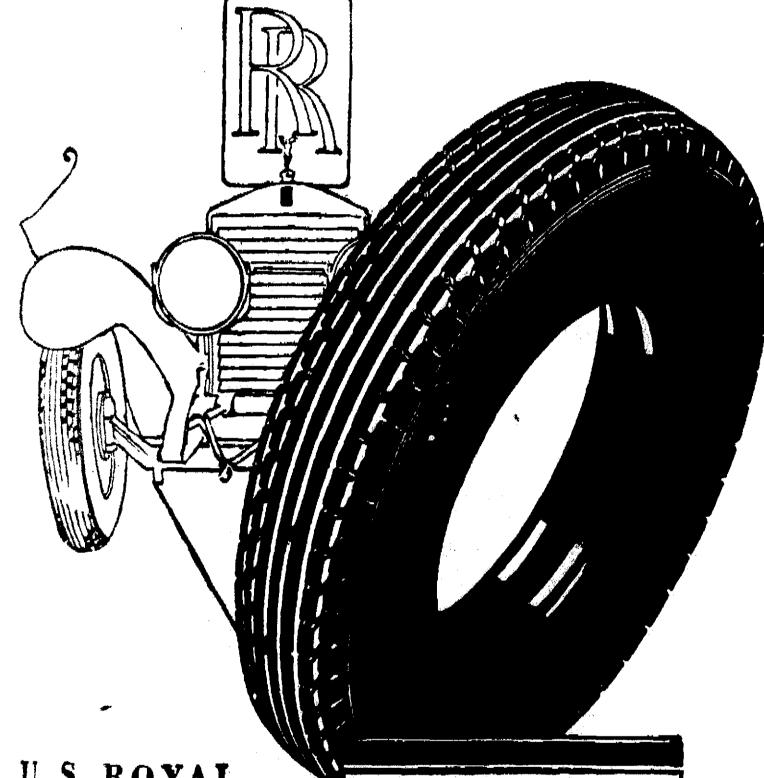
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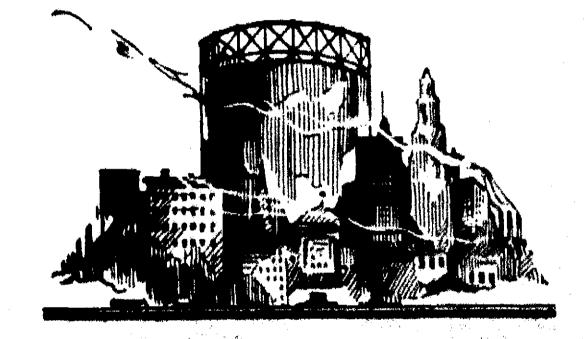
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Isn't Three Years A Long Time to Hold The Brakes on Progress?

Isn't three years a long time to hold the brakes on progress? The people of Marion were first asked to grant the gas company a higher rate for gas in July 1924. The need for a better gas supply was clearly apparent and the company having acquired large acreage in Cambridge gas fields asked Marion to help augment her own gas supply by granting a slight increase in rate to aid the company in the then projected lines, stations and wells necessary to accomplish that purpose.

The citizenship of Marion generally approved that proposal, but the then city solicitor of Marion intervened at Columbus in the hearings before the Public Utilities Commission and prevented acceptance. And so the proposed lines to the Cambridge and other fields could not be laid and hese fields were developed by other gas companies, and the gas rate case went on and is still unsettled. New conditions have come, not then foreseen, but every development has only served to more greatly strengthen the justice of the company's request, and the urgent need for a prompt settlement of the gas rate generally, and particularly as part and parcel of the solution of permanent gas fuel supply for Marion.

Your Gas Company has patiently tried to negotiate this matter but has been put off and the case dragged out before the GAS



City council and the Public Utilities Commission while political ends were served. Councilmen are anxious to do the will of the people and are disposed fairly toward the company's proposition. What they want is some appearance of public support to a settlement. Why shouldn't the men of Marion dispose of the business of Marion?

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ciation; Richwood Baptists Drop Game in

Final Round, 44 to 36

in the final round, the LaRue Ath. W Rengert, ? 2 14

letics won the LuRue Amateur Bas- Selapures f 1 3

Smith, c 3 0 6 Temple, g 1 0

Ulrich, f 2 0 4 Miller, g 1 0

Wilson, f 0 1 1 Smith, e 0 0 6

Perry, c 1 2 4 Kale, g 3 0 6

Totals 5 3 15 Secup, f 7 2 16

Totals 9 2 20 Boblenz f 11 3 25

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Kale, g 0 (0 Totals

Byhalia, 20.

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Glassmeyer, for 1 0 2

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6 Gamble, g 1 0 2

G. F. T., Aikens, f 3 1 7

Richwood, 36.

G. F. T. I Margaret McBride of Toronto.

By defeating last year's champions: Walde, 33.

ketball Tournament Saturday.

Athletic Association. Two teams.

Agosta and Prospect, were ruled out of

the tourney because of loading. Teams

Ridgeway, Richwood Baptists, Mar-

seilles, LaRue Reds. Byhalia and

Richwood and the Athletics went in-

to the final round with but little

trouble. The Baptists were defeated

by LaRue 44 to 36 for championship.

Miller, f 0 0

Boblenz, f 2 1

Moore, g 1 0 2

Hill, g 2 0

Butcher, g 1 0

Jolliff, e 4 2

Harris, g 0 0

Temple, g 1 1

Richwood Baptists, 33

Glassmeyer, f 3

Needles, c 0

Hughes, c 0

Smith, c 2

Kale, g 1

Moore, g 2

Weist, g 0

LaRue Athletics, 35

Totals 11 4 20

Waldo and LaRue Senior Class.

The scores:

Ridgeway, 15

Senior Class, 16

LaRno Athletics, 20

EIGHT TEAMS WILL TAKE PART IN LAST HALF OF SCHEDULE

Memberships of Sextets Drawn Up; Teitelbaum Winner of First Round

Eight trams will be entered in the Business Men's Volley Bail League during the last half of the year accord-

ing to plans announced today. The first half of the year ended last week with the Teltelbaum team winning the championship. A banquet at Hotel Marion closed the sesson.

Captains of teams are Jay Vaughan, Michael O'Brien, George Hildebraudt, Kenneth Tobin, Louis Teitelbaum, T. M. Cunningham, Robert White and John Clark.

Members of the various teams and ne schedule follow:
Jay Vaughan, captain; A. W. Kette, the schedule follow:

Dr. E. L. Brady, Hector Young, C. Burkhart, Wm. Wylie, Frank Glosser and Jesse Mason. George Hildebrandt, captain; L. C.

Stang, Rev. John Carriker, Clyde Coulter, Cliff Bartlett, A. F. Van Deinse, Frank Morrison and A. W. Granger. Louis Teitelbaum, captain; W. H. Scott Lester Garrer, Fred Sage, Geo. Kraatz, M. L. McDaniel, Howard

fiwink and Jesse Kleinmaier. Robert White, Captain; Tim Fahey, Martin Verburg, V. C. Smith, Adam Bauer, F. A. Alexander Wilbur Peiffer. Paul Bachman and Dr. A. Rhu.

Michael O'Brien, captain, W. C. Brown, Dr. O. M. Young, Eugene Moore, Barold Klingel, Kenneth Kerr, J. M. Strellts and Harland Kerr. Kenneth Tobin, captain, W. Locke, Edgar Barnhart, W. A. Riddell, Aaron

Goetting, Harry Mautz, Roy Pritchard, Johnson Curl. T. M. Cunningham, captain, Dr. night. Frank Murphy. Rev. L. J. Houghtaling.

Hollis Slagle, Carl Gillig, Claude Smith, Miller Key, John Klinefelter and Fred Biddle . John Clark, captain, Carter Patton,

Doug. Torrance, Carroll Kerr, Dr. Robert Ramroth, Frank Kette, Dr. H. Rhu, Rev. G. E. Waddle and Henry Strelitz. March 7

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5:50 p. m.-White vs. Clark. March 14

5:20 p. m .- Cunningham vs. Clark. 5:50 p. m.-Teitelbaum va. White. 5:20 p. m .- O'Brien vs. Tobin. 5:50 p. m.-Vaughan vs. Hilde-

March 31

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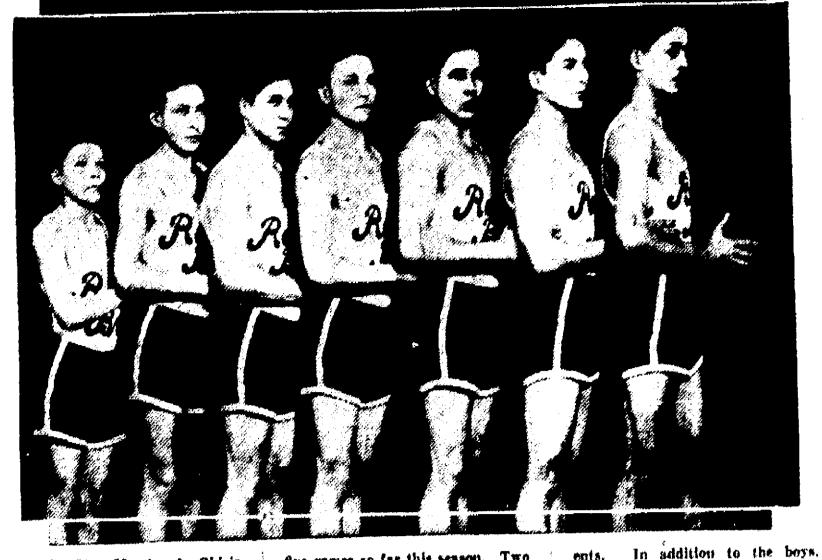
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The acquisition of Ken Williams. hard-hitting outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, is expected to give the Boston Red Sox an added punch which is sadly needed, besides making a big im dog-racing already have been registered pienships by the Boston National's provement in the outfield.

RAISED FAMILY—ALSO TEAM



A SHLAND, March 6-Ohio's most unique basketball team, is that of the Seven Rader Brothers of Ashland, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Rader. In games against high schools in this section, the brothers have won six and lost

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Norris 194 222 145

Heffelfinger 188 210 193

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flye games so far this season. Two of the boys, George and John. were former Ashland College varsity athletes.

are: Doyle, aged 12; Harold. aged 14; Howard, 19; Dalya, 15; The family home is on a farm just outside this city, where five Charles, 21; George, 24, and John, 22, captain. of the boys reside with their par-

POSTPONED

Industrial League Games Will Be Games in the Marion Industrial

Kopp led bowlers on the Y. M. C. A. Basketball League have been postalleys last night with his total of 254 poned from Wednesday to Thursday pins. A total of 23 scores over the night according to an announcement of double century mark were rolled last officials.

on the schedule with a possibility of an 1928 home run sweepstakes. With the Greenwood, c 1 0 additional night of play being necessary signing of Tony Lazzeri to a two-year Allen, M., g 2 2

SPORTS LETTER-BOX

Marion, Ohio.

Managing Editor.

Marion Star. Dear Sir: After reading your sports note in Sat-

urday's Star, I wish to state that my reason for not signing my name to my first letter was not due to lack of courage but to the fact that I did not expect you to publish it. My letter is as follows and you may

publish it if you wish: I did not like the stitude your Sports Editor showed towards the last Eagle Boxing Match. I have beard comments from several of the fans and

was well worth the price asked. Referee Abel capable of managing the Mass, was sent home yesterday. houts and surely they should be more able to judge than the Sports Editor. 1 do not know whether the Sports Editor ! has any special antagonism towards the Eagles or not, but I do know that such articles are ruinous to good clean sports

in Mariou. Having witnessed several fights in larger cities than Marion, and paying double the amount of the Engles' show, I think the Sports Mittor has done the Totals 864 1073 1052 2080 Eagles a grave injustice.

(Signed) R. H. (Pat) Patterson. R. F. D. No. 3, Marion, Ohio.

Hugh Duffy, the new baseball coaca Total 974 898 895 2765 and still retains a modern batting mark of .438 made in 1894 and never with a total capital of \$8,584,575, no equalled or surspassed. Duffy was a fewer than 115 companies to promote factor in the winning of four cham-

\$2450

Briefs

RUTH DROPS CLUBS

contract, pitcher Waite Hoyt is the Carter, g 0 0 0

> OTT ATTRACTING McGRAW of a practice game.

Clearwater, Fla., March 6-Follow-

lyn Robins, Manager Robinson picked a first string team. The outfield consisted of Tyson, Statz and Carey, and in the infield were Bissonette, Partridge, Bancroft and Riconda.

they thought, as I do, that the fight Indians was expected to continue today, Marion's Boxing Commission thought when Harry Morgan of Picayune,

day, such as they had yesterday.

Shreveport, La., March 6-Manager Schalk is whipping his White Sox into

Training Camp

there are four daughters in the

In the photograph, left of right.

St. Petersburg, Fig., March 6-Babe only regular out of the Yankee fold.

Augusta, Ga., March 6 .- After watching 19-year-old Melvin Ott make several brilliant plays at second base on the scrub team, Manager John McGraw declared the erstwhile outfielder was the "best looking ball player on the Giants." Ott's work was the feature

PICKS FIRST TEAM

ing the first hard workout of the Brook-

MORGAN CUT

New Orleans, March 6-The "weeding out' process umong the Cleveland following the first cut of the season

Although rookie Eddie Morgan commanded interest in his playing in center field yesterday, George Gerkin and Frank Wilson, former American Assoclation players promise a battle for the regular berth in the middle garden, it was said.

Manager Peckinpaugh expects to give his team another real practice to-

WHITE SOX TO PLAY

shape for the first practice game against the Shreveport club here, scheduled for Friday, E. S. Barnard, Clark, f president of the American League was Wolfe, f a visitor in camp yesterday. He Rosebrook, c 1 chiefly fascinated by the performances | Henkle, g 2 of Bill Cissell. After the workout, Mr. Barnard told Schalk his \$123,000 beauty looked O. K.

champion of the world, possesses a most Aikens, f extraordinary memory. On one occasion Rizor, c he played 28 games simultaneously Smith, c against 28 of the best players in France, Roblenz, g 3 sitting with his back to his opponents. Kale, g He won 22 games and lost three, the

LaRue Reds. 15 Schaber, f 1 0 watched a three hour workout, being Eisele, g 3 0 Alexander Alexhine, the new chess Miller, f 1

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RACE PLANT WAITS OUTCOME OF LAWS without legal sanction of betting at Win Cage Tourney

Subject of Betting Holds Up a new test case before the sages Construction on Million Dollar Track

Al Missari betting laws.

REDS TO PLAY

without a final decision in the man

Consequently, Missouri at present

Kansas Cats, Mo., March 3-Plans for a new million dollar horse racing Wapak Legion Five Booked in Ka te F. T. plant, which was proposed to supplant the automobile speedway here, are be-Rivals for many years in the ri Thing delayer until the promoters of the . project know definitely the ourcome of of professional aport, basketball te

the state apprene court last year, foi- floor Thursday night. The Total looking a test case in which H. J. Plot. With a record of 10 wins and ii. F. T. ell, of St. Joseph, Mo., was the defend- defeats the Kenton Reds will take 10 ant. Several months later, the court one of the best teams in the distri-2 granted a motion for a rehearing of the the Wapak Legion.

case at the request of North T. Gentry. Marion Hinklin of Marion

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A number of racing interests Missouri, it is understood, are part court, in an effort to have the last tawa firmly established before Syrin

from Kenton and Wapakoneta "Contribution betriog as upheld by clash on the Hardin County are

Next Elimination Battle May Be Private Affair

SHARKEY AND RISKO FIGHT EXPECTED TO DRAW ONLY \$125,000

Yuggs Are Taking Up with Inter gence; Too Close to

Heeney Flop IA DAVIS J. WALSH

March 6-Unless somesparrer is done about the of muggs, the Sharkey ar an last on the bill of " dians Mr. Richard has er nough, may be decided privary. The muggs is men and his chin is ever hat the precise angle to part of almost any form but the eridence after therey flop is that the speciis undergoing the pro-

har reaftened up." . say, his stamina is not The Sharkey-Heeney and district apathetics this winter discouraged the poor fel-" he is giving some serious the matter of turning his getting important.

Will Make About \$125,000 to me, ir is going in for intellithe fee the first time and, as Mr. Lati will reluctantly admit, a smart almost he mugg at all. The Share Rese Eight, according to presto minations, will do very well to cos are \$125,000, which isn't even The and temate money at \$20 ring-

has to con yest to the horehound nickel,

Keeping Track of Coin or I would tell you just how virtually in concert.

Now a

harles

HIS PRICE SOARED FROM

\$85 TO \$123,000 QUICK



EYES of the baseball world this spring are glued on the lithe form of a young athlete rejoicing in the rather moviesque cognomen of Chalmer Cissel. He's the new shortstop of the Chicago White

His precious carcass has just been insured for a sum which the Windy City press agent assures

reconstruction, when it first was many leaves of bread the sum of \$20 And the learnest of its eleven-day will buy; also sleeve garters, backbecause to the Delancy-Heeney thing, scratchers, stomachers and black-eye Note that some at all. When they shades. If you really must know, see an early from the ringside the other one of the muggs. He is getting so be same where the muggs were so un- can tell you all about it, to the last

Mot many blocks from the Garden in Mr Starkey's name, proving that a restaurant, famous as the happy the period painful memories of that bunting ground for sport addicts. The mortal, valve caprice with Heeney two proprietor of that establishment told when before. Then, Delaney and me today that at least \$1,000 worth of Happer came on and gave everybody a his clientele had informed him they pain in the pecktie, thereby casting a would be able to stay away from the

000 but the White Sox included ceffine light on all heavyweight enter- Sharkey-Risko fight with almost no effour players in the deal. One was Pitcher Bert Cole, who cost Chi-And this is early in the game. The cago \$35,000. Another was Out-I sm. by reason of extremely fast fight is a week away. It may not take fiesidr Ike Boone, who cost \$5,000. Two others, each to cost \$4,000.

forwark in the clinches, not a status- that long for the muggs to get smart

only 24. He was born in Perry ville. Mo. He joined the carnlry when he tired of learning the candy trade

Cissell scarcely can remember

when he did not play ball. He is

us is not one cent less than a mere

\$100,000. And you can well be

It wasn't so long ago that the

Des Moines club of the Western

League paid \$85 to the United

States Army for Mr Cissell's re-

lease from kitchen police, drill and

And, be it known, when the

White Sox took title to the very

same Chalmer Cissell, the young

gent set them back the sum of

\$123,000, believed to be the record

price ever paid for any ballplayer.

Rising Market

\$83 and \$123,000 we might chroni-

cle the fact that Des Moines sold

Cissell to the Portland club of the

Pacific Coast for \$13,000 -- so

everybody made a nice profit ou

the deal except the Sor. and that,

The actual cash paid was \$75.

of course, remains to be seen

are to be added.

To fill in the gap between the

other military exercises.

lieve that.

in St. Louis. He was sent to Fort Des Moines, near Des Moines, In. And it was there that he attracted the

attention of the Des Moines Club. which obtained his discharge. He was used as utility fielder for a few weeks and then was installed as regular shortstop, leading the Western League short fielders in averages and hitting .345. Then Portland bought him

for \$13,000. During 1927 on the Coast Cissell

batted .328. The youngster weighs 160 pounds and stands 5 feet 101/6 inches. He bats right handed. Breaks Record

In purchasing Cissell for \$123, 000 the Sox paid \$8,000 more than they did for Willie Kamm.

PLAN IMPROVEMENT When completed a little more than two years ago at a cost of \$2,000,000 the plant of the Lincoln Fields Jockey Club near Chicago was considered one of the finest in America. Now it is planed to spend an additional halfmillion dollars in further improvements before the beginning of the racing season pext Spring.

Chess was the favorite game of the Vikings: it was compulsory.

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WISCONSIN QUINTET LOSES TO MICHIGAN

Purdue Tightens Grip on Big Ten Race with Iowa

Chicago, March 6-Michigan did it And bow!

In their most victous moved of the sesson, the Wolverine wreekers tote into Wisconsin at Ann Ariest last night and when the hone-suspping contest was over the Badgers had best their last chance to win or tie the Big Ten Conference basketball rare.

The Wolverines did it, Ann-Arbor The score was 42 to 19.

hour, out in Evanston, Northwestern the "parlay" boob. over Ohio State, 43 to 21.

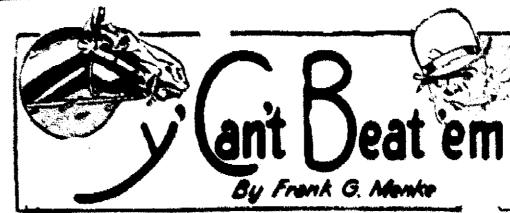
Only three games remain on the schedule: Indiana plays its final against Illinois at Urbana tonight, and Wisconsin and Illinois make their last stand on the same floor Friday evening. Minnesota and Purdue close the seaso Saturday night at Lafayette.

SETS RECORD

Albert Chenney Scores 38 Shots in Y. M. C. A. Tourney

A new record in Junior foul shooting has been set by Albert Chenney who scored a total of 38 out of a twosible 45 on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The previous record was set at 37 out of 45. Other scores are: Bonald McAniuch, 19: William Foster, 18: Reggy Curl. 19; Walter Ruszo, 16; John Thibaut,

bur Click, 21.



This is the fourth of a series of articles by Frank (i. Menke which rereal the inner works of the bookmaking game and which are bitended to show players who it is impossible for constant gamblers to beat the races. (Editor's Note.)

THE real delight of a "bandbook" man's life is the "parlay sucker"; the muchines, his profit would have been the most pitiful species of the "sucker" But that was only part of the news, tribe since Barnum made 'em famous. Over at Lafayette, Ind., l'urdue was For all those who try to beat the races bis "parlay" with a Gotham "bandtightening its grip on the top rung by through the medium of the "handbook," book" man, the payoff was 30 to 1beating lows, 44 to 20. At the same wone is so easy and luscious a prey as and so \$300 was all he won on his bet

was clinching third place with a victory | For when one of them-or a groupfall into the lap of a "handbook" man. Last night's results tossed Wiscon- it means that every day be is reasonsin back into fourth place, put North-lably certain of taking their plays and western in undisputed possession of using them to roll up east profits for third, and left Purdue and Indiana in himself-without the chance of loss for | a deadlock for the lead. Each of the himself. And that, like all the other Hoosier teams has won nine games and instances, is due to the rule of the 'handbook' man that be will not pay 30 to 1 on horses at parimutuel tracks cided to do a little operating with it and no more than 40 to 1 on the horse | and try to make some profit for myself. running around the New York orals.

means be is playing a combination; \$10 in the machines on Five Sixty, and that his winnings, plus the original if he wan to shoot the works on Cream stake, pyramid from one borse to the Putl. Five Sixty won at around 6 to 1. pert, and that all must win-or finish | meaning that the \$10 won 500. So my in the positions be names—or the entire man put the \$10, plus the original \$10 bet is lost. For instance; if he plays a three horse win "parlay" and two borses win, but the third loses, the cutire bet is lost.

That's Just the Reason It needs only a bit of shrewd calcu-

lating on the part of the "handhook" man and the use of an agent at the track for him to take a collection of parlays each day and by means of one 34; James Jobs, 13; James Fella- because of his limit rules. If the "handhook" man paid the

baum, 23; Jack Ling, 21; Ralph Champarlay netted-but, ab, he does not! ing me a profit of \$400. And that's why the "sucker" gets | "But, as I said, that book has been No other college has a swimming rec- poorer and the "handbook" man dwells in a lucky streak. Although I didn't

in New York, hooked onto the also that three borness were going to win on a curtain day. Their names norre bies Sixty, Cream Puff and Washer Drive. They all won, Five Sixty, at 6 to 1;

at 25 to 1 If the player had been at the track and parlayed a \$10 bet there through approximately \$20,000. But he was in New York - not Kentucky. He made Jack Humbeck of Helgium (10).

"That Book Has Been Lucky"

It happens that I know the "bandbook" man and knew about the bet. I asked him what actually happened in the transaction. This was his anamer typical of all answers that concern succesaful long shot plays.

"That book has been rather bicky lately -- picking quite a few winners, So off ou parlays at a rate of higher than when he handed me this parlay, I de-

"When wiring my man at Lexibgion | When a man makes a "partay," it about other things, I told him to bet -a total of \$70 -on Cream Pull That horse won at about 10 to 1 and the result was that my map won \$700 on the !!! race with the \$70 drawback, had \$770 in

bis ieunu. "I was sitting pretty then.

"If I didn't instruct my man to do any further betting. I was a cinch warner on that transaction. If Wacker! littie lost, the player's parky was 9: Claire Jacoby, 20: William Adams, or more, make a bandsome profit-all broken and the entire \$770 was mine. If Wocker Drive had wou, all I was ill required to pay the "sucker" was \$310 berlin, 21; Richard Morgan, 32; Wil- player the exact sum each successful -his own \$10, plus \$300 winnings, leav-

ord approaching that of Yale, which has in a mansion and gets all bruised up think that Wacker Drive had a chance. won 15 championships and tied one humping into his army of high sataried I decided to string along with the since the Intercollegiate Swimming As- servants. Only a short time ago, dur- 'sucker's' selection. I wired my man sociation came into existence 21 years ing the final 1927 Kentucky race meet- to bet \$70 of his \$770 on Wacker ing at Lexington, a "parlay sucker" | Drive. That horse won at 25 to 1,

meaning I won \$1,730 on that race, and : Ted Bandwing, of Germany, won thus had picked up a total of \$2.320 from Larry Creighton, of Africa (6). manipolating the 'sucher's' \$10. "The next day I paid bim bis \$310 New York, won decision over Bobby

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Edde (Cannonball) Martin, former

hantamacight champion, kayood Johnny

Junus Finler, Louisville, Kr.

Harry Foy, Brooklyp, outpointed)

At Boston-Roberto Roberti, Italian

heartweight, won decision over Cyclone

Mickey Sidio, Scranton, Pa. (4).

St Paul (fi).

Haber (2).

New York (3),

Cream Puff at 10 to 1. Washer Urise welterweight, stopped Jack Somers,

At Phisburgh-Maxie Resorbloom, and kent \$2,220 for myself. Not so duter Hroun. Cuben middleweight of Philadelubia (4).

Bency Viar, New York, outpointed Joes Williams, Philadelphia (6).

Mickey O'Donnell, Philadelphia, won At New York-Ratting Levinsky, from Red Rousch, Lansdale, Pa. (6). former American light heavyweight At Harrisburg, Pa .- Frankie Hayes, champion, wen decision over Barl Blue, Philadelphia welterweight, scored technical knockout over Abe Cohen, New

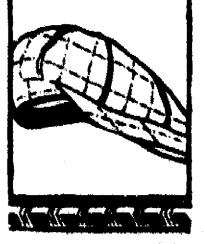
> K. O. Leonard, Philadelphia, scored technical knockout over Willie Curry. New York, (4),

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A Toronto university professor experimenting with a new electrically controlled timing apparatus has found that in the ten seconds occupied by a 100 sard dash n runner, when running Jack Warren, New York, outpointed to the fullest extent of his ability, uses Nando Tassi, Italian light bearyweight approximately seven to eight borse-

First Showing of the New

York, thi.



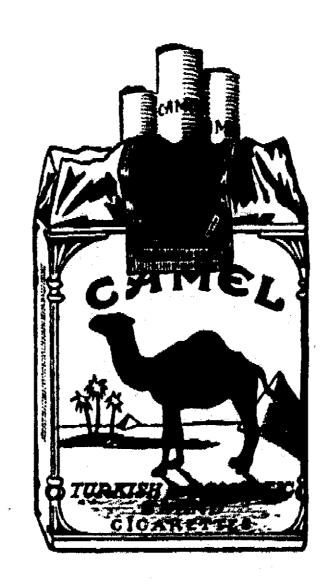
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Rayworth, 27, Chicago, recent 2 swiere maly wounds and narrows em part

r ore serious injury at 5 orleak power Mt. Gilead Plumbing Will Not, way when his marbine was die bed en the Corey rd ate,0' two miles no. 's of Stand Increase in Typer handunky. Rasworth's here was Pressure

Mt. Gilead, March 6-A report at haily damaged. council meeting last night of the in following the accelent he was taken vestigation of Engineer Creawell of the in a whiteen in a ordition to the Co. shown that the present water par mouth was errouse to Toledo. sure is adequate. Engineer Create il le, of the opinion that higher pressure than ; is already afforded would threaten in al plambing

This test was the result of a discussion arising out of a phruse , the proposed water frauchise in which the pressure is specified. The Hydraulic Press Miz. Co. has been apparently belpless when threatened by tire due to the lack of pressure, but the present officials of the water company are of the opinion that spermized flushing of the water mains has relieved the low pressure. The attorneys of the council and of the water company are expected to resume the discussion of the franchise which was temporarily discontinued for the test.

The proposed amendment limiting parking on W. High-st to the south side of the street between Iberia-st and the edge of town was discussed again last night and council decided to delay the passing of the amendment until the citizens have been given an opportunity to speak in meeting. Several residents have taken sides against the issue and these will be given consideration at the next meeting. It has also been pro- which were held from St. Patrick's posed to limit parking on Cherry-st in Church at 9 o'clock this morning. Bu the same manner, restricting it to one aide of the street. The sidewalk committee will view the putal. Columbus. Esturday night from

sidewalks in the near future and collect | complications resulting from a serious | of their property.

There was some discussion conceining the cemetery funds - hich have alumped to a very low figure, partially due their decreased allowance on the budget. This will be considered at a later date.

ALLEGED BAD CHECK

ARTIST TAKEN IN KENTON Burial was made in the Community Kenton, March 6-Career of "J. H.

died Seturday after a serious illussa of Miller," 55, residence unknown, as an several months, at the family home in alleged check forger, was suddenly Richland County, east of this city. He brought to a close here when he was was born in 1854 on the farm where arrested while leaving the city aboard a he died. Surviving are the widow and pussenger bus after having passed one son Clarence Chambers also of worthless checks in the amount of Richland Cemetery, and one brother \$82.40 on Kenton merchants. Pleading guilty when arraigned Mon- | Cal.

day before Mayor W. J. Ochs, to the charge of check forging, Miller was bound over to the Hardin County Grand Jury. His case will be investigated during the special grand jury session Wednesday.

OHIO NORTHERN BAND TO BROADCAST FROM WTAM be held at the First Reformed Church

Kenton, March 6-That the Ohlo being made to secure speakers of in-Northern University all-Ohio conference terest and the various troops of the band will broadcast from station city will be represented with program Wednesday night at the prayer service. WTAM, Cleveland, late in April, was features. An attendance contest has the statement made today by Mike been announced and the banquet pao Mazzulia, director.

One of the first engagements on the spring trip will be for three days in Marion. They will also play in Gallon, Canton and Bucyrus.



BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7:00 s. m. to 5:00 p. m.

SOI SEL

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Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead and Cardington 9 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at T a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fares So to \$1/10 per mile.

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FIND NO TRACE OF CAR IS DITCHED Rayworth, 25, Chicago, Is In ESCAPED PRISONER jured in Automobile Crash

Typer Sandahr March 6-R B

DIRECTOR RESIGNS

resigns tion

Rodriguez.

CALION WOMAN DIES

HOLD SERVICES FOR

for Mrs. Ancelinis Rodriquez, 29

rial followed at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Radriques died at University How

from the home at 10 o'clock resterday

morning with Rev. Robinson of the

Ontario Community Church in charge.

Cemetery at Ontario. Mr. Chambers

Chalmers Chambers of San Diego,

GALION BOY SCOUTS PLAN

FATHER AND SON BANGUET

mises to be a most successful event.

Cardington, Murch 6-Linlon revival

services which began three weeks ago

in the Methodist Protestant Church

came to a close Sunday night. Rev.

O. E. Vice, evangelist, was in charge

with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis in

charge of the music. Many special

from Edison. The attendance was very

Galion, March 6-Mis. F. S. Wister-

man was hostess to members of the

Fortnightly Club at her home, N. Mar-

ket-st yesterday afternoon when the

and "Americanisms," by Miss Estella

Coyle. "Better English" is the sub-

ject being used by the club for study

this year. The regular lesson period

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DRIVE LED BY "REDS"

Kenton, March 6-The Chamber of

Commerce compaign to increase mem-

bership and the attendance at weekly

luncheon meetings, swung into its third

week today with the "Red Army," cap-

During the opening two weeks the

Reds have piled up a total of 1,145

points as compared with 400 credited

ENJOY DINNER

Clarence Craler, and Mrs. Thomas

together with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mc-

Parland and daughter Edeen enjoyed a

home of Mr. and Mrs. Hailey Mclar-

land. A pleasant social time was spen !

CIRCLE TO MEET

given; quotations, Mrs. Louise Verra-

Bible study, Mrs. Annabelle & erbera

eilter cross, Mrs. Mette Maugan-

R. Turner will be in charge of the we-

Il music, Mrs. Mary Winget Mrs. I.

with cards and contests.

sctional program.

to the "Green's" led by G. R. Lichty.

was in charge of Mrs. A. W. Lewis

HOSTESS TO CLUB

good throughout the three weeks.

MRS. WISTERMAN IS

CARDINGTON REVIVAL

J. A. Riemer, Wanted in Warren, Escapes from Train at Galion

Galton, March 6-Although Gattor wien he crashed through the until [anichi on his Dasea conch. The car was police officials have kept up a convent search no trace has been found of J. A. i Riemer, Landenfied prisoper was handed from a New York Central tex-Inspection Bureau relative to water to water to William Cordias, with lives here while being taken to Cleveland with pressure at the Hydraulie Press Mis near the scape of the accident May further night Descriptions have been of heating Riemer but not satisfactory reports have been received.

Riemer was in custody of F It William Black Retires from Public Schoe berger, Trumbul' County detective, who had arrested him in Bierra Bianca, Texas. Riemer is wanted in Galion, March 6-William Black who Watten on a charge of removing has served as director of service and morigaged property from the state and safety for the city since the beginning has been sought by a Warren Snance of the present administration, retired concern for nearly a year. from active duty yesterday after bie | Shornberger was taking his prisoner

resignation had been accepted by city through Galion on the Big Four Southnuthorities. Mr Black had served a western Limited, fastest train on the previous term several years ago. Ill road, which only stops at Cleveland, health was given as the cause for his and left Riemer for a few minutes when the latter rushed to the door, as the For the present C. A Bauer assistant train slowed down rounding a curic, superintendent of the water works de and jumped. The escape was discovered partment, will take charge of the duties almost immediately and Shoenberger performed by Mr. Black and Miss Agnes assisted by Galion police searched Fabian will assume charge of the office. throughout the night without discover-Bauer who will assist "emporarily has ing any trace of the prisoner. Riemet been employed by the city for 15 years, were handcuffs of the Peerless type when he made the lesp and police say he could not remove them unaided. IN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL The train was going about 35 miles on Gallon, March 6-Rev. Er. Michael bour when Riemer jumped. Mckadden cofficiated at funeral services

Beech News

Brech - Mr. and Mrs Truman Loug, Edison, were callers Wednesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. George Sergent.

Mr. and Mrs Jay McClenathau and data for a resolution requiring land operation three weeks ago. Sarviving children Harold and Ruth spent Sunowners to repair faulty walks in front Mrs. Rodriques is her husband, Foerbio day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beckle, south of Beech. Mr. and Mrs. McCleusthan ceelbrated their eleventh wedding anulversary Sunday. Mus Edith Lehner spent Sunday ERSKINE CHAMBERS, 74

with Misses Dorths and Winifred Mid-Galion, March 6-Funeral services lam, near Claridon for Erakine Chambers, 74, were held Mrs. Lewis Wickersham and son

Russell are visiting this week with relalives at Marion. Mr. and Mrs A. G. Fichtner and

daughter Evelyn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fichtner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ault, south of Beech. Word has been received by friends bere of the birth of a daughter, Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Manley Eller, near Caledonio. Mrs Eller was formerly

Mrs. Harley Ault accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth Groves and sons Clayton and Roy, Caledonia, and were visitors of Glenn Groves, Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Mayer, near Waldo, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S B. Gallon, March 6-Boy Scouts of Kraner.

a Father and Son banquet which will at Columbus.

March 23 Special arrangements are parents of a son born Sunday. The Quarterly Conference of the Mrs. Hollis Bratton, Mrs. Leaths Weir and con, near Caledonia, were visitors Monday afternoon of Mrs. Bratton's mother, Mrs Martha Tittelbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittel-

IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE baugh. Mrs. Adalus Klinefelter and sons Harley and Omer spent the week-end visiting relatives in Akron and Mans-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ault and fam lly moved Wednesbay from the Tittel taugh farm to the farm of Charles Harrison, north of Beech. numbers of music were enjoyed during Mr. and Mis. H. G. Krauer and famthe meetings, including a large choius

lly, Claridon, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kraner and George Kraner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witzel and children, Lucella, Usther, Grace and Clarence were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Witsel north of Waldo

80N IS BORN

Ashley, March 6-Rev. and Mrs. Joregular meeting was held. Current spouse to roll call and two impers Feb. 22 Rev. Edie is a former paswere read, "Making Our Mother for of Ashley M E. Church. Tongue Efficient," by Mrs. C. C. Coyle

ENTEREAIN AT BRIDGE Ashley, March 6-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin gave a bridge party to a number of friends, at their home Friday night. Fire tables were arranged the hostess.

TO ATTEND SOCIAL

home of Mrs Haroll Lyons, in Mil by Nevada. ford Center, Wednesday afternoon. A program will be given. Mrs. Cone MRS. CANTWELL MILLER tained by Harl Harrod, far in the Howard, Miss Annette Miller, Mrs. Pearl Stoddard and Mrs Bertha Young will be assistant insteases

COMMISSIONERS MEET Mt. Gliead, Match 6-The Morrow County Commissioners ordered County Lugineer D H. Ruhardson to make a | Monday Iberia, March 6-Mr. and Mrs. Samnel McClarren and sons Dwight and count on the Williamsport-Blooming Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Tarl Stone Grove Road, sections B and F. burner and niece Jean Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAuall, Mr. and Her's municial statement Mrs. Fred Sheekler, Mr. and Mrs.

la court on the Lexington-Steam Cor-Maidene and son Lawrence of Galion pers Road They will meet today and tomorrow, Wayne in complete g their quarterly meet no

the Acknowledging Circle of the Matter the Ruiston car tenting off both fend. Patricks season ville King's Daughters will meet at the on one sid. The familie suffered the home of Mrs. Llizabeth Marphy, to home shak. One child was struck a tight. The following program will be the result knowling out a tie h

> CLASS TO MEET on Aches M. I. Charman of old me Dola

* COMING STARS of the MOVIES * Darothy Sebastian



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ORA DAWSON IS GIVEN NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Lavilla Mae, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lehner,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Januars are September 27, 1918, near Ashley. She is survived by the parents, three brothers, Paul, Kenneth, Merle; one sister, son received many gifts. Salem Evangelical Church will be held Bernice, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Peter Hoffman, Waldo, and Mrs. Emma Heimlich Lebner, Marion. Funeral service will be held Wednesday efternoon at 2 o'clock at Reformed Church, Waldo, followed by interment in Waldo Cemetery.

J. C. BALES COMPLETES

Kenton, March 6-Forty years business in Kenton. That is the record of J. C. Bales, prominent resident of fortieth anniversary as owner and manager of the J. C. Bales meat market on W. Franklin st. He started in business on March 5. 1888.

S. W. V. AUXILIARY TO ATTEND BOOSTER MEET

Bucyrus, March 6-The Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans held its meeting at the Armory last night at 7 o clock. During the regular meeting, final arrangements were made for seph B I'dle of McDowell announce the attendance of the Northwestern events of interest were given in re- the birth of a son, Robert Burke, on Booster meeting to be held in Marion March 18. After the business of the evening a lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed

NEVADA CAGE TEAM

LOSES TO ROCKFORT Nevada, March 6-The Nevada boys. who explained the proper use of ad- for cards. Honors for high score were basketball champions of Wyand t jectives and adverbs in an interesting awarded to Mrs. S. C. Duncan and County, lost to Rockfort at the Dis-Harley Dennis. Lunch was served by trict Tournament held at Limu on Friday and Saturday, the score being 28 (6 17.

Although the boys played a good Marseilles, March 6-Members of the end fast game they were greatly local chapter of the Daughters of the handicapped by the size of their op-American Resolution will attend a ponents. This game ends one of the meeting and social gathering at the most successful sersons ever envoyed

IS BURIED IN NEVADA evening and Saturday in Galion.

B'ayne was brought here for burial in D. Siddall of this city assisted. Nevada Cemetery at 3 00 o'clora Mr. and Mrs Howard Bish and Atty.

Muler and was a resident of Neruda, poon. They also approved Auditor Roy Mil- a number of years ago She is Shr. Rev. and Mrs Paul R Clouser, Rev. sire Mirir and Rosses in the

LODGE MLETS

Relation and the children figured in an ing Friday right Indianognock was Mrs C E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. accident Sunds afternoon at theria conducted by which Mrs. Mariotic Curl, Culler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burson at-As they stopped their car another car, was received into membersh p. Buffet tended the annual "I banquet at the Marysville, March 6-Members of traveling at a high rate of speed ait lunebeen was he'd in keeping with St. Y. M. C. A. in Upper Sandusky Friday FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE

Kenion March Back to prove the have started from a detector this com- Paul Cole announce the birth of a

pletely desirable the farm house of Jie daughter, Joan, on March 1 at Mater-Ish or March 6 - I to Martha tlass soph Ludwig, a strate southers of the Hospital, Cloreland. The new ar-

fregular mouths must be a hone of The loss estimated a Station c Mrs Ella Worme'aff on Mai b 13 | part ally concred by named a

n't long before her natual beauty and piquancy earned for her a small part. What she didn't do to that role

was nobody's business! She screened like the proverbial million dollars. Bigger parts quickly followed and now the "insiders" tell us that it won't be long before you see Dorothy's name featured as leading woman, then as a star in her own right.

Marseilles, March 8 -- A birthday

terprise was tendered. Oru Dawson Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brew er and daughter of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purker and son Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Burrol Culver and daughters Violet and Evelyn and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. James Daw- the common pleas court here yesterday son of near Upper Sandusky, Mr. and by Atty. Charles G. Fisher, Mariou, admirers. Cardington, March 6 - Lavilla Mar, Mrs. Roy Bolderman, daughter Edna for the American Products Co. nine year old daughter of Walter and and son Cloyce, Mr. and Mrs Alvin Marion to collect \$795 98 from J. W. Mary E. Lehner Hoffman died sesier Johnson sons. William and Burton, and J. M. Quay, now of Ada. Guods day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the daughters, Alice and Nova Cutherine, of that amount is claimed by the prohome of her parents, west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dawson, Mrs. Wil- ducts company to have been delivered William Flant, Haves Miller, Harley Death resulted from a week's illness liam Terry, sons Clyde, Floyd and to the defendants. common are partitions one of the years, and Omer Klinefelter spent Tuesday of cerebral meningilis. She was the William, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Atoldest of five children and was born kinson and Mrs. Jounie Dawson, CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING Rosman, Cloyd McIntire, William Axwalked into his home. A dinner was served at the noon hour and Mr. Daw-

Carey News

Carev - Miss Estella Hackenberger of Colina spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Newhard, | are both in good health. Dr. and Mrs. O M. Randall and children of Lausing, Mich., and Winfield J. Newbard, of Anabeim, Cal, came 40 YEARS IN BUSINESS Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Randall's father and Mr. Newbard's brother, Jay P. Newbard, Sr.

Mrs. Randall Tuttle and son, Samuel have returned to their home in Spencer, home of Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ewing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pieraccenne and

family will leave this week for a new home in Dayton.

Richard King was bome from Ohlo State University over the week-end. Miss Miriam Harshberger, who is in training at Flower Hospital in Toledo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. C. Harshberger. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Postle and laughters Patricia and Berty and Miss. Martha King spent Saturday and Sun-

day in Delaware. Clifford Stell who is attending weldng school in Cleveland was home over the week-end

Carey Ryder of Marion visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A B. Ryder, Satu**rday.**

Maxwell Steen was home from Ohio Wesleyan University over the week-Mrs. Dwight Hosterman and son

Franklin Kent of Steamore spent the week-end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Stroup Mr. Hosterman spent Sunday at the Stroup Mr. and Mrs Walter Myers of Find-

lay spent Saturday and Sunnay at the bome of Mrs A. H. Kemerley. Prof. C. E. Pelmer speut Friday

Martha Grady, daughter of Mrs. No. ada, March 6-The had of Mrs. Alcin Grade, was taken to Findley Cantwell Miller, 80, who died Priday Hospital Friday where she underwent at 5 30 o'clock at their home of Pt. an operation for appendicities. Dr. J.

C. V. Bish of Findian were callers at The deceased is an aunt of C P the W. S. Bish bome Sunday after-

vired by her husbrod, two daughters, and Mrs. J. B Shellhaas Mr. and They ordered the engineer to make Mrs. Ionis Bilev, of Walt v. Dir. Mrs. H. B. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Herry Hall, of Findle , and two Living, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. F D. Hurd Mr. anl Mrs. L. G Granger, Mr. and Mrs. George Ash Mr and Mrs Earl Bur-Carbugton Marca to The tirder son, Mr and Mrs H L. Wenner, Iber a March 6-Mr. and Mrs Ell of Eastern Star held its regular meet Howard Snyder Mrs W. H. Snider.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Ashley, March 6-Mr and Mrs. J.

anal is the granddaughter of Thomas . J. Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff int Ashier

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BOYS, GIRLS MEETING

People' Conference To Be Hold at Marseilles

Mary Cartwright of Indanase and bond under which Hand is being held. Paul Kayser of W vertierg College as ateakers for the mens at Mrs Cartwright has two addresses for the aftersign session and A A Johnston's Orcuestra will furnish mis-

The Saturday morning session will be opened by a ball boor song service after which members of the Upper Sanwill give a "coremonal" followed by an address, "My Quest for Leadership." quo:z Afterneon Session

The afternoon session will be opened

by fifteen minutes of song service and Mrs. Cartwright's address, "My Quest Mrs Cortwright

of Upper Sandusky, Y. M. C. A. Re. the new plan. ports of the Lake Genera Conference will be given by Helen Hill and Anna NAME COMMITTEE TO Jane Muler after which will be the installation of new officers and the heal speech by Paul Kayser. LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF

Mrs. Corn Worden, Mrs. Addie Ober- annus the selection of the cast. | this village, Mrs. Luly Stansber dier, Mrs. Sarah Sexton, Mrs. Blanche | Last year the class presented Only brownston, and Gone Luie, of Osmun, Mrs. Aileen Linder, Mrs. Edith Thirty-Eight" as their Junior play-Speidel Visitors present were Mrs.

C. R. Rinehart, of Edison; Miss Velma BASS-BARITONE TO Hawkins and Mrs. Main! Loffer. The names of Velma Hawkins and Mrr. Loffer were added to the roll. The regular business was transacted SURPRISE ON BIRTHDAY after which a lunch was served by the

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Mealey at her home in Edison.

MARION FIRM FILES SUIT TO COLLECT SUM

Bucyrus, March 6-Suit was filed in

WITHHOLDS DECISION

Attorney Seeks To Have Arthur Hand's Bond Reduced from \$25,000 Butjrus, March 6- Die to the

advisement of the prima it LE attorney 300 Expected To Attend Young that the investigation pending, will result in a foundation it new trial or dismissal of the case of Arthur Hand, alleged Galum Commercial Savings Bank rother, Judge J. Walter Wright Marseilles. Merco 6- F . Trans for will withhold his decision two or three the Boys' and Girls' ('v. foregree to be days in the motion filed today by the reld here March 10 are made with defendant's attorney, Clarence Ahl, e arey M. Young of Combus. Mrs. asking for a reduction of the \$25,000 the fome of her daughter. Mr

10 Most Representative Students in Gallon High School To Be Picked

Galion, March 6-A campaign to chose the 10 most representative str. LaRue For the jact 19 years dusky Girl Reserves and Hi-Y groups dents of Galion High School was loade ber home with her daughtlaunched today by members of the staff was a men ser file LuRie I of the Lantern, semi monthly school Church, and the Women's Relect by Carey M. Young, and a discussion publication. The voting will take place and the Rebecco lodge of LaRus during class time and the results and Sirriving are one daughter nounced in the next issue of the school Libbie Salib. McDonaid Ton-

procuus years to secertain the most brother Dan Pater Marietal, for An Ideal Life" followed by a dis- popular students, best dressed student grandehildren and la great gra ression group and another address by or most beautiful high school girl. Tech dren campaign now herry sponsored will be In the evening the Panquet supper to select the students who mean to MR. AND MRS GILLILAND will be served to about 300 young pro- most to the school and who best repreple. Songe, stunts and yells will be sent its ideals. Members of the facult" under the leader-in of A G McQuate and students organizations are favoring

SELECT PLAY AND CAST Gatton, March 6-The committee to

celect the play and east for the bual Mrs. George Jones and di sen or dramatic presentation has been Munic of near Ada. Mr. and DENMARK CHURCH MEETS sunounced by the president of the Ikwey Jones of Grant, Mr s) ciass, Billy McFarquar. Therefore John Paul Jr and Mr. Elmer, M Benmark, March 6-The Ladies' Aid | Schaefer Las been named chairman of Mrs. Noat Woodruft, Mrs. Carr Society met on Thursday with Mrs | the committee and Isabelle Monroe and, twiler daughters Lylan and M Edith Speidel with the following mem- Juanua Curren will assist. Mrs. L. Charles Paul and daughters J bers present Mr. Sarah Boyer, Mrs. E Peck will direct the production, and Margaret and son John, at Nellie Albright, Mrs. Eva Diuke, Miss which will take place late in May Paul &, ad of year Kenten M Florence Crider, Mrs. Mas Belt, Mrs. Por school students the senior play is | Mrs. Sameel Thomas sons Co J. F. Hankins, Mrs. Minnie Harris, the climaxing dramatic activity of the John and daighter Buth, Jode ; Mrs. Addie Iden, Mrs. Pearl Sycks, entire school year and great interest | Pearl Derringer Carl Young, c

Bucyrus, March 6 - Rollin Pease, insa-haritone of Chicago, will appear in recital here Wednesday night at lome of Mrs. Joseph Arkiuson 15 o'clock at the high school audi- | day night. After the business torium. This specialty, offered Bucy- games were empoyed and the rus music lovers, is being sponsored served refreshments to the fo by the Bucyrus Music Club. This will guests. Mr and Mrs. Edward be the second number on the season's Mr and Mrs. Ora Dawson, A

Three years ago Mr. Pease appeared | H. Chandler, Mrs. John Chree here singing the title part of "The Incob Stalder and daughter ! Flighb," at which time he won many Mrs. Harley Kennedy Mrs.

MARSEILLES CHURCHES NAME REPRESENTATIVES Joseph Atkinson.

Marseilles, March 6-Misses Thelina lements, Maribel Stalder, Mildred (reasap and Bernice Hensel and Ned) Marysville, March 6-In celebration line and Raymond Harper were apof the tittleth anniversary of the well pointed as delegates from the M. E. dling of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roff, of Church, Misses Mozelle Coles, Barbara Marysville, a large number of relative, Hartle, Dorotha Coles and Doris Empfriends and neighbors, attended a gold tage. Roy Green, Robert Hartle, John on wedding held at their home today Charles Hartle and Robert Heckathorn Mr. and Mrs. Roff have been residents from the Presbyterian Church, to at- For horses or cows Prompt of Marysville since their marriage and tend the Young Peoples Conference to The held here March 10

HOLD SERVICES FOR ELIZABETH BENTON

Buried From Flat Brush Church

Smale, McDelaid Tourshy, I an pilnes, with complete ons, we TO SELECT STUDENTS Manday from the Flat Branc. 'n Charge of Rev H. Fran 5 rastor of the Kentra Charch of Interment was in the LaRue Co The directed was both . County and later in life res le. one son. John Berson Luma, ca

home Sunday, Mr. no. 1 Mrs. Cordner and daughter Joy Mas Lennsylvania Mr and Mrs. Deranler, daughter Veta and Lloyd and Ralph of Marion, M

MEETING AT MARSE

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Kenton, March 6-Funeral sen over the remails of Mrs. E b Benton, 11, wrose death on ...

Similar contests bave taken place in ter. Mrs. James Stabl, Columbia

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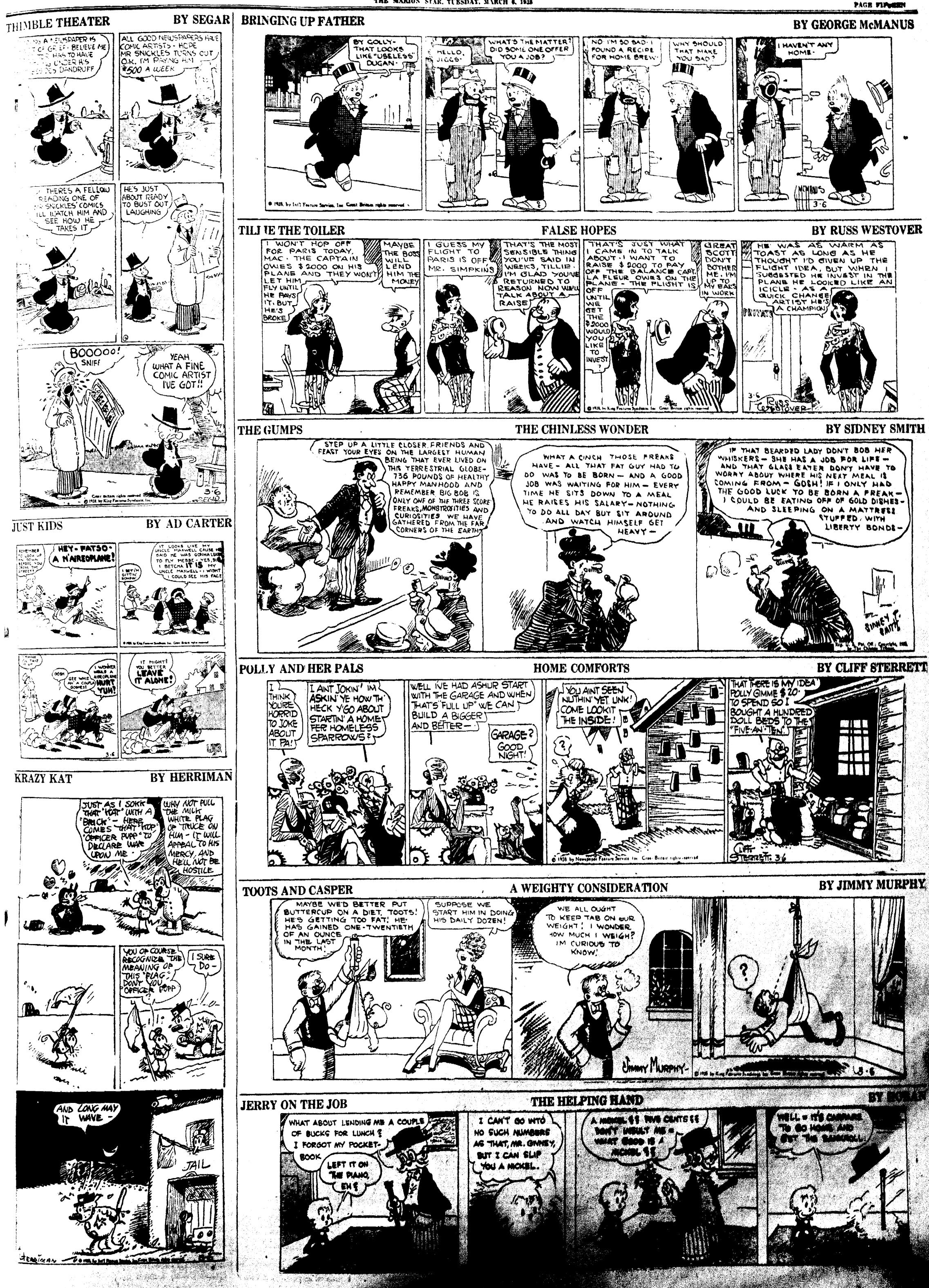
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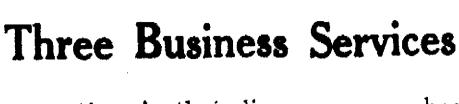
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Markets at a Glance

Rallroad stocks, inactive: industrial stocks, irregular; domestic bonds, firm; foreign bonds, firm; call money 4% per cent: grain, steady; copper, steady; rubber, reactionary; cotton, irregualr; oil steady; plg iron, steady; foreign exchange irregular.

New York, March 6-Strong and ag-

gressive buying of the motor and steel stocks continued in the New York market today. In the former group the spotlight was absorbed by a few of the low-priced shares which since last Friday have been pushed into the background by General Motors' speculative foreworks. The pool speciaties rose vigorously under the lead of Radio and International Nickel, but the balance of th market was quiet and featureless. A vigorous advance in Hudson. Genuine No. 3 Pocabentas\$8.00 Chrysler, Hupp, Studebaker, Nash add No. 4 Pocahoutas 725 Mack Trucks emphasized the strong Blue Jay Semi-Authracite 7.00 market position of the leading automobile shares. Whether today's buy Best W. Va. Block 6.30 ing represented only the squeezing of a badly trapped short interest, or new accumulation by powerful financia; interests in and out of Wall Street. it placed the automobile industry in a very favorable light, from an invest-Notice W. Va. Lump \$5.76 ment standpoint. All the makers of popular cars are believed to bave resped a substantial harvest through the inability of the Ford plants to turn out their product as expected, and new orders are flowing in to General Motors. Willys and others from those who are unwilling to wait for Ford de-

> liveries. After a moderate slump, on profittaking, General Motors forged ahead to a new high price level at 148 1-2. Packard was bought in large volume around 65, up 2 1-2, Hudson at 89. en 1 14, Nash at 89 and Hupp at 42 Radio Corporation returned to par after having slumped in the last week or two to 88 3-4, and International Nickel at 86 completed a recovery of 13 points A block of 13.500 shares of Radio sold at 99, up 2 1-2 points from the previous

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, March 6-Hogs-Receipts 30,000. Market 10-15c higher; top 8:40; bulk 7.75@8.30; heavy weight With large supplies of practically all; Butter, 40 to 53c. pigs 6.00@7.25; holdovers 12,000.

choice 15.00@16.50; common and medium 9.00@14.50; yearlings 9.00@15.50, Butcher Cattle: Heifers 7.00@13.00: cows 6.75@11.00: bulls 6.50@10.50. selling at 20 and 25 cents. Calves 12.00@14.50; feeder steers 9.50 @12.25; stocker steers 9.00@12.00; stocker cows and heifers 6.50@9.50.

Pittsburgh

ply light; market steady; choice 13.50 of the demand at 35 cents peck. Sweets @13.85; prime 13.40@13.75; good were being offered today at four pounds 13.40@13.75; tidy butchers 12.00@ for 25 cents, the supply being only 12.05; fair 11.50@12.00; common 9.00 fairly large and dealers reporting sales @10.00; common to good fut bulls heavier thou last week. Green peppers 8.50@9.50; common to good fat cows continued to find a ready market at 5.00@8.25; heifers 10.00@11.00; fresh I cents or two for 15 cents. cows and springers \$50@\$125; veal

ket steady; good 10.50; lambs 16.75. strong; prime heavy hoga 8.40@8.60; heavy mixed 8.65@8.85; mediums 8.95 @9.05: extreme heavies 8.25@8.40: at a wide range, prices being quoted heavy yerkers 8.95@9.05: light york ers 7.75@8.25; pigs 6.50@7.30; roughs 6.50@7.35; etags 6.50@7.35.

East Buffalo East Buffalo, March 6-Hogs-Re-

ceipts 700; holdovers 1,778; steady to 10c higher; bulk 160-200 lbs. 9.00; few 245 lbe. 8.85; 140 lbs. 7.50; few pigs immediate advance. 7.00; packing sows 6.75@7.25. Cattle-Receipts 100; cows steady;

ail cutters 4.50@6.25. Calves-Receipts 25; steady; few choice realers 17.00.

Sheep-Receipts 100; steady; few good to choice trucked in lambs 16.50: throwouts 14.50; fat ewes quotable 8.00

Cleveland

Cleveland, March 6-Hogs-Tie ceipts 2,500. Market 10c higher; top 9.85; quotationa: 250-350 lbs., 8.35% 8.60: 200-230 lbs., 8.50@8.85: 160-200 lbs., 8.75@8.85; 150-160 lbs., 7@ £.85; 90-130 lbs., 6.75@7; packing) 10W8, 6.50@6.75.

Cattle-Receipts 150: calves: 12 ceipts 250. Market, steady. Bully quotations: beel steers, 7@11.25; beef cows 6.75@8.75; low cutter and cutter coms 506: realers 146 16.50. Sheep-Receipts 1.600. Market steady. Quotations: top fat lamba 10.50; bulk fat lambs, 16@18.50; bulk cull lambs 12@11.50; bulk fat ewee.

U. S. Bonds New York, March 6-Opening Liberty bond quotations: 314, 101.16 third 414, 100.14; fourth 414, 103.20; Treasury 4%, 115.15; Treasury 110.15; Treasury 3%, 107.25, and

Treasury 3%, 102.29. Cotton

New York, March 6-The local cot ton market opened steady today. Opening quotations rangeds from net unchanged to \$ points lower. March sold at 18.42, down 02; May 18.58, wachanged; July 18.40, down 01; October 18.08, unchanged: December 18.08, down 01, and January 17.97, down 08.

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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

7.70@8.15; medium weight 8.00@8.40; kinds of sensonable fruits and vegelight weight 7.75@8.40: | | t lights tables available, dealers report buying 6.60 (8.35; packing sows 6.75 (7.50; above normal, with prices changed little lbs., \$1.90. from last week. Leaf regetables con-Cattle - Receipts 8,000. Market line to come on the market in fairly steady. Calves: Receipts 3,500, Mar large quantities, both leaf lettuce and ket steady. Beef Steers: Good and spinach holding at 10 and 15 cents a pound and head lettuce at 10 and 15 cents bead. Egg plant was scarce today. a few coming on the murket today and

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New carrots were selling at five cents a bunch and new onlous at 10 cents. New potatoes are only fairly pleutiful and dealers report a light sale at two pounds for 25 cents. Old potatoes were Pittsburgh, March 6-Cattle-Sup- pleutiful and were supplying the bulk

Apples continued plentiful and govi quality fruit was being offered at \$1.50 Sheep and Lamb-Supply 250; mar- to \$5.25 a bushel. Oranges were selling today at a wide range of prices, small Hozs - Receipts 1,000: market | California fruit at 16 for 25 cents and larger varieties at from 25 to 65 cents a dozen. Grapefruit were also selling from two for 25 cents to 50 cents a dozen. Bananas were holding at three pounds for 25 cents. California grapes continued to supply a limited demand

at 30 cents a pound. Meat prices were steady today, Pork

products were selling at the low price of last week with no prospect of an Prices on various products are as New Potatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Potatoes, peck. 35 and 40c. New cabhage, Sc lb. Egg Plaut, 20e & 25c. Cucumbers, 25c and 30c. New beets, 2 bunches 200 New peak 80c. Green Onions 10e bunch. Green Peppers, 10c, 2 for 15. Jersey Sweets, 4 lbs, for 25c. Parsley, 10c bunch. White Silver Skin Onions, &c lb. Dry Onions, 6 lbs for 25c Hubbard Squash, Sc ib. l'umpkins, 3c lb. Garlie, 35e lb. New Carrots 10c bunch Tomatoes 35c. New Turnips, 5c 1b.

Leaf Lettuce, 10@15c lb. Head Lettuce, 10c and 15c. Spinsch, 10@15c. Endive. 80c. Cauliflower, 27 to 35c. Celery, 2 bunches 25c, celery hearts

Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c. Pop Corn, 10e lb. English Walnuts, 25@30. Short Spareribs, Sc. Eggs, 29 to 30c.

Strained Honey, 21/2 lbs., 65c. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25 TODAY'S REVIEW OF Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.

Apples, \$1.25 to \$3.50 bu. Cranberries, 20c. Prunes, 3 lbs. 30c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c. Tangerines, Juc. Dates 10c.

California Grapes, 30c. California Oranges, 15e to 65e dozen. Lemons, 48@50c. Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c. Pulled Figs, 10 oz., 25c. Layer Figs. 30c lb. Stewing Figs, 15e lb String Figs, 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c, 2 for 15c.

Mente and Provisions

Smoked Hame, 18c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, 15c. Sausage, lb. 121/2/015. Boiled Ham, 45c. Mineed Ham, lb., 23c. Hamburg, 15c. special, 14c. Lard, 111/2c to 14c. Bologna, lb., 20c. Bacon, 22c. Liver, pock, 8u lb; beef, 15c. Wieners, Ib., 20c. Uried Beef, 50 to 65c lb. Spareribs, 121/c. Short Spareribs, 8c. Callie Hams, 121/2 Dressed Chickens, 33c. Oreters, 63c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hoge - Market, higher. Heavies, 8.00; mediums, 8.20; heavy yorkers, 8.35; light yorkers, 0.25; pigs, 6.25; roughs, 6.00; stags, 5.00, 10.00; fair. 7.00@8.00; prime beifers. sales totaled 14.000 bu, and receipts 7.00@8.00; fat cows. 5.00@6.25; com were 18 cars. Premiums at Winnipes mon. 2.59@3.50; calves 6@14.50. Sheep-Blarket steady: spring tambe 10,00@14.50; yearlings, 6@9; bucks, 250; wes, top, 4.00@5.00; ewes, 1.50 £3.00.

Local Produce

Poultry-Heavy springers, 20021 light apringers, 20; leghorn springers, 14@15; old roosters the: beary lowle 20@21; leghorn fowls, 15; wedlum fowls, 19@20; geese, 12; ducks, 16. Egga-Fresh, 21c; market steady. Butterfat-47c.

Local Grain Wheat-\$1.27. Oats-ife. New Corn-90c for 70 pounds.

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Grain Market

Chicago Close

Clarage, March 6-Grane closed of recular coday with wheat 12 to 28 reuts tower. Corp 1-8 oigt lower to 55 cent higher and cots unchanged to [3] 124 M 12, uses 48 124 M 121 Wheat No. 2 rol 150, No. 2 band trots 2012.

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white 57661 12; No. 4 white 57 14 | sack). Choice Namey Halls 136 M57 12; sample grade 50 3-4, ryc No. 1 1.21; No. I 1.20; barley cash \$7-06.

Opening

Grains opened generally steady to Window. Wheat was 1-80 lower to 1.50 higher, corn unchanged to 3 Se lower *** and onts unchanged to 1-8c higher Opening grian quotations:

Whest -March 1.07 led to 3.8; Mar 165 1.37 5 8 to 1.35; July 1.36 1-4 to 1-2; 11.123 tubs. Creamery, extra 40, 90 Sept. 1.35 3-4 to 7-8. Cora-March 14 3-8 to 1-2; Mar ... 97 7 8 to 98; July 1.00 to 1.00 1.4. ... Oats-March 57 1-8; May 57 12 to 5-8: July (new) 54 3-8,

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YESTERDAY'S MARKET

May

July

Chicago. Ill., March 6-Aguressive buying of wheat futures encouraged by export demand, strong cash inarkets and further reports of damage to the seeded crop sent prices to a new high on the present upture. Trade broadened out as the session progressed and was the most active in some time,

Houses with foreign connections were buyers of all the deliveries. Belling to take profits and against the privileges checked the advance and shuded best prices. At the close wheat was 1% @ the higher, with March at \$1,37%, May, \$1.37%; July \$1.86% and September \$1.35%.

In the face of all the bullish news in wheat, weak cables had little effect on the market. Liverpool was not as strong as expected, closing Rid higher. Buenon Alren unn 140 Me up at nildsession. Winnipeg, however, followed the local advance, finishing 114 Class higher. They reported a atrong market, with scattered buying and light offerings.

Commission houses with foreign and seaboard connections bought the March, July and September deliveries consistently, while local commission houses absorbed the offerings in all the deferred deliveries. Beabourd advised of a brisk export demand with sales estimated at 1,200,000 hu.

Crop Reports Unfavorable Unfavorable reports of the condition of the new crop in the central West, and Obio Valley states continued to pour in and in many instances were accompanied by buying orders. Some of the reports were said to be little abort of sensetionsl. Local cash wheat trade was quiet,

but the basis was firm and unchanged. Cattle-Steady Prime steers 8.5000 and prices ruled 11/4 622c higher, Local were unchanged and firm. Southwest ern markets advised of an excellent demand for cash wheat at higher prices. Despite the early heaviness, with testising by longs who were transfering their activities to the wheat pit and

short selling, corn gave a good demand of itself. Arrivals while liberal at 736 cars were not as beavy as expected and the cash demand was the best in some weeks with all interest in the marbet. The United States visible supply iscreamd 5,000,000 by, which was not se much as expected.

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Chicago, March 6 . Butter Recepts standards 48 1-2; estra firsta ff 1-25; 48: firsts 41 1-24140! packing stock 30 | 5.51 p. m.

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Cheese Twins, new 23 1-2; daixies 23 1-26 24; young Americas 24 1-2; laugherus 21 les, brick Man 14. Live Poultry-Turkeys 25@24: fouls 23; surings 28; rossiers 20

green 18; ducks Dig 28. Petatoes-liceelpts 111 cars. Ou track 80: U. S. shipments 715. Wis. sacked Round Whites 2.20@2.35; 14 Idaho sacked Russets, Burbanks No. 1 2406 200; Florida Bliss Trlumphs ule

Coffee Market

(utures market opened firm today. Initial quotations displayed art gains of 7 to 12 points. May sold at 15.10, up care leaving here at 2.00 p. m. only 07; July 14.05, up 12; September 14.25, goes to Delaware. is up 10 and December 14.00, up 10.

TO ATLANTA PENITENTIARY

Cleveland, March 6.—Changing by at 0:15 a. m., 11:16 a. m., 1:16 p. m., plea from not guilty to guilty in federal 3:13 p. m., 5:15 p. m. 11.45 names to several dell churks and falsely p. m., 4:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m. 11.10 reporting men "present" at weekly ! drilla, Capt. George E. Graeter, Cleveland, commanding Headquarters Com-

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the ground in the spring. There is a paltry sum of \$61,190 extant in this city and many persons believe that it in burged in the winnin mearly, John Anderson, his sees Michael, and souther are acring 25 year sentences

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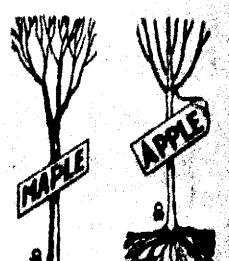
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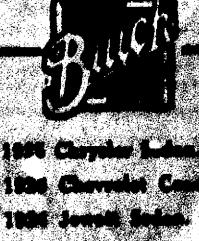
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Story Closed by Police and Prosecutor

head at the hands of Fred Ames, who down on the floor in front of the state. is now being held in the Upper San. Chief of Police Thompson said the dusky Jail on a charge of robbery, if morning that he did not doubt but what he received a blow, played no part to the two had taken part in a bruwl at the death of Emmett Erwin, who was the Posnaugh home, but was eatisfied found dead in a rooming house on W. that the injury was not sufficient to Center-st. Jan. 7, was the decision have caused his death. A verdiet by reached today by Chief of Police Coroner Dr. Osborne of Waldo made Thompson and Prosecuting Attorney following the holding of an autopay. Frank Weldemann, following an extentione pneumonia due to 235 poisoning. nive investigation. The inquiry was as the cause of death. instigated by a statement of Mrs. Fada Fosnaugh of near Upper Sandusky tust the two men had engaged in a fight

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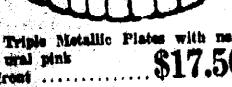
was tied in a hard knot. I could not gentle and efficient way. retain my food if I ate anything rich It is done by acids derived from or greasy. There were times when even lemon and grape. a drink of water turned against me and I could hardly get my breath.

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two days before Ermin's death, and that Erwin was struck over the head with a gun.

The investigation made by the police revealed that Erwin was in the city the day before he was found dead and that he had been drinking. Chief Investigation of Woman's Thompson said. He was put my of one pool room on the West Sale terause of his condition and it is the belief of the police that, under the influence of liquor, he had gone to he reem and That the blow he received on the after lighting the gas in the stone, by

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Charged with non-support Jacob J. Newman was acrested at the Lincoln Hotel on W. Center at late pesterday afternoon and is being held at police beadquarters pending a braring before Municipal Judge William R. Martin. According to the affidavit, Newman has failed to provide for his two minor children since Feb. 1.

CLOTHES STOLEN

Earl Jordan of Ashland reported to the police last night that a suit of clothes belonging to bim bad been stolen from his car while the marbine was parked at the rear of the Harding Hotel. The suit was described as heing size 38, light gray in color and had never been worn. It was taken from the car sometime between 5 and 7



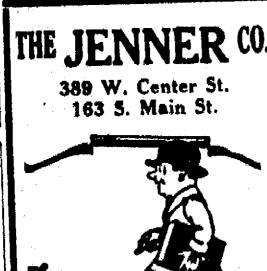
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das and taken to the home of a sou. Howard Berryler, 15d Lincolners, Fumeral services will be held there at 2 (34). nichek Wedneson afternoon, Rev. Wiley S. Young, partor of Fac Metecal Baptist Charch, will officiate and busial will be in Maron Cemetery. Mr. Berridge was bore in Gallipolic. O. Sept. 13, 1857, and was the sen of George and Jane Harrison Berreige, the former a native of Logland and the latter a lifelong resident of Gallipour. He was married in Gallipolia Sept. 18. 1886 to Miss Lydia Rader. She preceded him in death July 5, 1996. They



FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION For fiscal year ending December 21st, 1927, Tully Township Rural School District, County of Marion. Receipts-Revenue: funes - Bond interest and

sinking fund \$15,972.06

Total taxes	21,316.3
Interest from state on ir-	
Rental from school lands and	
property	89,1
Depository interest	4.11.
State aid for educational	
equalization	1,000.0
Tuition from other districts	215.
Miscellancous-Other	112.
Total revenue	\$24,163.
i Dalance Bungary 191, 1924.	
General Fund	\$12,733.
Touchers retirement fund	57.
Total balance	\$36,897.
Disbursements-Personal Ser	vice:
Administration:	
Members board of education	\$ 100.
Clork ,	150.

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Teems. Cash on day of sale W A. DENNIS. Administrator of the Estate of Linnis W. Gutmann. Denithen & Denithen, Attorneys. Feb 78, Meh 8,

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (Place of Residence, unknown.) In the Common Pleas Court, Marien County, Ohio. The Realty Lean Company, Plaintiff,

Howard A. Stavens, et als., Defendants, The Edward T. Kelly Company. where place of residence is unknown. will take notice that our the 17th day of September, 1927. The Reshy Loan Company filed its petition in the Common Ploas Court of Marion County, this cing Case No. 19330, and on the 6th day of February, 1928, filed its

Supplemental and Amended Petition. therem, praying among other things fer the freclosure of a nortgage and marshalog of liens on the following real isituated in the County of Marion in the State of Opin, and in the City e the south side of Lot number 2561 to

T P Wallace's Sub-division to the Said The Edward T Kelly Company has or claims to have some fren against said premises by way of judgment thereon, and it is further prayed in said petition and supplemental and amended petition that said The Lidward T. Kelly Company be required : plead and set forth their claim on said premises or be forever barred from asserting the same; that said liens be marshaled, their priorities established and said premises be sold and the proceeds applied in the payment of said laims according to their said priorities.
Said The Edward T. Kelly Company s required to snamer on or before the

its day of April 1925, or judgment

ll be taken accordingly THE REALTY LOAN COMPANY. Feb 21, 28, Mch. 8, 13, 29, 2.,

the it is the concrete. DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Three-Week Illness of Bron-

George V. Berridge, 7tt, died at 5.20 as look vexterday meaning at the bother of his daughter, Mrs. John A. Rouch of Beaver Palls, Pa, where he had reand since leasing Marion four years go. He had been ill three weeks of i (combitis, The body was brought to Marion to

resided to Marion for 11 years, Mr. Berridge having engaged in farming! for a part of that time. He was wi member of the M. E. Church.

Three daughters, Mrs. John A. Roush and Mrs. Blanche Butcher of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Mrs. John L. Sontog. 502 Avondale av. and four sous, Ora-Berridge of Gallipolis, Clyde Berridge, Herman-st, Howard Berridge, 158 Liucolmac, and Nest Berridge, 199 Elk-st,



Principals, teachers, etc. 13,051.38

Total personal service\$17,356.35 School library books

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General fund\$16,407.8 Teachers retirement fund 234.5 Total expenditures School District P. O. Address

Martel, Ohio, Mar. 1, 1928. I certify the foregoing report to be HARLEY N. LYON, Clerk, Board of Education.

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned, Executor of the Essell the following described personal ferson Street, Marion, Ohio, on the 20th day of March, 1928, at one o'clock P. M. Being the undivided one-half interest

n the following: Greenhouse stock and equipment. All equipment formerly used in stall at Miller Market. Terms: Cash on day of sale. EDWARD A. COCHERL.

Executor of the estate of Lula E. Cocherl, deceased. Donithen & Donithen, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Assignment of Edward H. Cowan. The undersigned has been duly ap-pointed and qualified as Assigned in irust for the benefit of the creditors of Edward H. Cowan of Marion County, Philo. All persons indebted to said assigner will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law. duly authenticated, o the undersigned, for allowance. Pated this 5th day of March, A. D.

ALFRED DONITHEN, Mch. 6, 18, 20. Assignee.

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